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Sees Plays with Friends, Unaware of Hudson's Hostile Move.

fushed with pleasure and happily alert to the wit and vivacity of his guests, last night played the host of olden times to drying on the books. Each entry represented a deed to his property filed by Carleton Hudson, "Count of Coxsackie," as the crucial stroke in his fight for the judge's holdings.

This was the artful "count's" swer to the action of Mr. Waterman's

CUTTING READY TO SUE. Charles S. Cutting, attorney for the Chicago Title and Trust company, which is conservator for the Waterman estate, declared Hudson's action would cause Mr. Waterman's friends to file 100,000 worth of property be set ide, and demanding an accounting. Mr. Cutting said the Waterman estate olds Hudson's unsecured note for

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UNAWARE OF LATEST MOVE. But the jarring note of Hudson's acin the luminous mansion overlooking the signals. ke, where the rescuing party partook of the judge's enjoyment in Barry's

Henry Booth house players. tiothes, welcomed his intimate friends. "Rosalind." After a half hour's inter- boldup.

SMILINGLY WATCHES PLAYS. In the midst of his guests Mr. Water man set smiling happily as he watched the plays. Between the performances nmented upon the first drama in s way that gave no hint of impaired intel-

"This little theater." he remarked to Mme. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, "has been the scene of the triumphs of some of Chicago's best amateur players. It was my wife's particular pride and she nerself was a player of no small ability. Iremember what a hit her little operetta The Professor's Love Story,' made with

"Our three Dickens parties, in which s som of the characters created by the great novelist were portrayed, were deshifully interesting. My wife set one of George Ade's skits to music for our stage. Nellie Van Valkenburg, now Mrs Merris Brown, played in 'The Twelve Pound Look,' with which we are to be favored tonight. She is a wonderful act-

STAGE RECALLS OLD HOME. In the second scene of "Rosalind," the old fashioned country parlor.

"That reminds me," commented former idee Waterman, " of my boyhood home wermont. The what-not is characteristle. My mother's contained fancy pinions, sea shells which roared like the when you put them to your ear, woven chim baskets, varnished pine cones, and The one on the stage is covered with odds and ends picked up by my wife in her reign travels. It gives the scene the old tashloned atmosphere of my Vermont

When the plays were over Judge Water was asked as to his health.

HIS MIND CLEAR. "My physical health is good," he re-plied with a smile. "My mind is clear. for my morals, I am afraid I had bet-

before they departed Judge Waterman ok each of the players by the hand and ted them for the evening's enter-

You did wonderfully," he said. The players were Morris Siegel, An-Construed on poge 6, column 1.) Policeman Bullet Ends Ex-Convict's Feud with the Law

IN OLD HOME Patrolman Madden Kills COMMANDER An Old Foe.

> Charles Rudnick and the police are quits orever. They will shake lead dice from he six shot irons for the stake of life and death ne more together.

The game ended last night when Rud nick sank to the pavement with a hole knocked out of his heart as neat as the pip from an ace. It was Patrolman Coley Madden's night off.

Seven years ago the feud began when Rudnick and several companions held up the Chicago Brewing company offices and half a hundred friends, while in the coun- in making away with \$2,300 joined battle ty recorder's office six fresh entries were for the first time with the police. No casualties. Rudnick escaped for the time

> A year later Rudnick and a confederate were surprised while holding up a saloo

dale read by Officer George Hornish of friends in rescuing him from "Cox- the Thirty-third precinct. Rudnick fired sackie's" self-imposed guardianship five from the hip and smashed Officer Hornish's jaw. For this he was given a life port says curtain of fire halts Gersentence in Joliet prison, and six months | man attacks. ago he was paroled, according to the

Mr. Rudnick's activities between that by Socialists. time and 8 o'clock last night, when Patrolman Coley Madden, being off duty, el-Amara saye 551 officers and much a bill saking that the deeds which cover was dispatched to the store for groceries. are unknown. Patrolman Madden, who Milwaukee avenue, on the way to the store. He observed a man of suspicious appearance at the front door of the saloon and another at the side door, aption did not reach the aged ex-jurist parently in touch with each other by

Thought He Saw Mask. "I thought that pair had a queer

Rosalind " and "Twelve Pound Look " look," said the policeman after it was enacted ni the top floor theater by the all over. "As a matter of fact I thought I saw one of them putting dark cloth to his face which might be a pedo when it struck the Sussex. some in Groveland park. The ex-judge, mask. Then I thought it might be a As was plainly intimated in Germany's looking hale and happy in his evening dark handkerchief, and I didn't want to make a fool of myself, so I just stepped Miss Stanton, his housekeeper, had ar- quietly inside and suggested to the bar ranged a dramatic evening. In the little tender that if he had no better use for theater, the curtain rose at 9 o'clock on his eye he might keep it open for a

mission, "Twelve Pound Look" was "Then I stepped out, intending to played. Both little dramas were enacted watch the fellows myself. As I came under the direction of Miss Barbara out they shied off, and as I walked toward them began to run. I ran after them. Then they opened fire. I replied Rudnick, fell. I think I hit the other fellow, too, but he escaped."

Bullet in His Heart. Rudnick was taken to the bridewell hospital with one bullet in his heart, another in his stomach, and a third in his side, as witness to the accuracy of Madden's aim. He died shortly after. In his pocket was found a black mask. The police are looking for the other man, whom Madden believes he also hit.

WILMETTE BOY GETS \$2,400. Sight Destroyed When He Opens Golf Ball, He Wins Damages from Makers.

Newark, N. J., May 9 .- [Special.]-By agreement of counsel Judge Knight in the United States court today directed a verdict for \$2,400 in favor of Nicholas Kalmes, 16, of Wilmette, Cook county Ill. The defendant was the St. Mungo pany, golf ball makers, of this city. The boy picked up a golf ball on the and proceeded to open it. The ball ex-Make setting pictures the interior of an ploded and acid in the core entered his right eye, destroying the sight.

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GERMANY ADMITS SINKING SUSSEX; WILL PAY FOR AMERICAN LOSSES

OF SUBMARINE IS PUNISHED

Violated Orders, Says the Official Note Handed to Gerard.

dun claimed by Berlin. Official re-

Stockholm paper prints rumor of foiled attempt to kill King Gustave

Turkish report on capture of Kutbooty were taken. Chronicle further defeats for British in Mcsopotamia. Commons defeats amendment to conscription act which included Ire-

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, May 9 .- In a note given to

note, the government considers the evidence submitted by the American government, together with some investiga tions since made, as conclusive proof that the vessel the submarine commander re- GREGORY'S AID COMES TO ported he had torpedoed on that day in that vicinity was the Sussex.

President Wilson's reply to Germany, accepting Germany's promise of a change in her methods of submarine warfare, has reached Berlin, but has not yet been handed to the German government by Ambassador Gerard.

Cymric Grew Lands.

BANTRY. May 9 .- One hundred and seven members of the crew of the Cymric arrived at Bantry this evening. Several the hospital. Many others were bareprovided with clothing and given all the

care possible. The officers of the Cymric declare tha the vessel was torpedoed without warn ng. A submarine was seen, but it disappeared immediately after firing the

The Cymric, although badly damaged made her way for some hours, but finally sank. . .

MAY REOPEN CONTROVERSY. Washington, D. C., May 9.-[Special.

-Will President Wilson break diplomati elations with Germany over the sinking of the Cymric? This is the question raise marine warfare, an incident that has dissurbed the satisfaction of the admin stration in the outcome of the recent in terchanges with Berlin concerning the re form of the undersea campaign.

Whether the sinking of the Cymric con stitutes a violation of international law and of the new instructions to German be until the president is in possession of much more detailed information.

No Warning, Consul Reports. In reporting the torpedoing and sink ing of the Cymric to the state department today, American Consul Frost, at Queer town, said it appeared that the attack was made without warning. One of the seages from Consul Frost follows:

"Cymric cleared New York, April 29 without passengers. Supposed mixed cargo with horses. On admiralty service. Torpedo hit engine room, killing five out of crew of 107. Absence of warning in-

HOW THE PRESIDENT CAN HELP PROTECT NOT ONLY THE MEXICAN BORDER BUT THE WHOLE COUNTRY.



SIFT CHARGES BY CLYNE SANDED CHICKEN

Attorney General Sends William Wallace to Investigate Row in District Attorney's Office.

An investigation of United States District Attorney Clyne's office is under way by representatives of Attorney General Gregory. Assistant Attorney Genera William Wallace Jr. arrived in Chicago yesterday to take charge of the inquiry suffering from broken limbs were sent to Charges filed by District Attorney Clyne against his assistant, Albert L. Hopkins, footed and only partly clad. They were were turned over to the attorney general on Monday.

The investigation grew out of the recent row between Mr. Clyne and his aspolitical pressure to retard various cases against big corporations were heard, but every one concerned denied such was the

Mr. Hopkins is said to have demanded with Mr. Wallace in Washington and laid facts at his disposal before him.

HOTEL "FLING" BRINGS SUIT. by the latest incident of German sub- Mrs. Frank McCurdy Asks Separate Maintenance After Trapping Husband and Girl.

Frank McCurdy, member of the firm of Lind Brothers & McCurdy, 628 West they almost die of thirst. Just before Fifty-sixth street, coal and ice dealers, was sued for separate maintenance yesterday by Mrs. Leora P. McCurdy, whose automobile he is said to have borrowed on Saturday when he accompanied Miss Lillian Anderson, 6423 Peoria street, a bookkeeper, to a Joliet hotel. There, says Mrs. McCurdy, she and detectives found them and a police magistrate later fined

THIS SUIT REAL MYSTERY. Clinton C. Hers Asks \$25,000 from Two Women and One Man-Attorney Silent.

Wilhelm Foster Burns, attorney for Clinton C. Herz, says he really can't give any explanation of the \$25,000 suit, for which the præcipe was filed yesterday, which Mr. Hers is bringing against of the White Star line in New York that Alice Worth, Margaret Evans, and T. E. the Cymric was in the service of the Brit- Distecte, or Distelle, according to how 490 4 saighers.

BUYERS' TARGET

Association Starts War on the Sale of Gravel and Water "Doped" Fowls.

When Mr. and Mrs. Chicago buy chicksistant over "office policies." Hints of en for Sunday dinner hereafter they are Buyers' association is going to know the

reason why. What some of us have been getting, in part, was revealed yesterday when the

that various matters in connection with on the warpath for shippers of "doped" the office be investigated. He conferred poultry. Thousands of chickens, it is asserted, have reached the Chicago market after going through the following course of sprouts: First, they are starved for two or three

Then they are supplied with this menu Salt. Pepper. Soaked bread.

Then Water-All They Can Drink Finally, after eating ravenously of this being weighed they are given all the water they can drink.

Members of the buyers' association cited instances where hens weighing four ounds had been "doctored" to such a extent their crops weighed as much as fourteen ounces each, or nearly a quarter as much as the chicken itself. They consumer, who is cheated in the weight as well as given poultry that is

Besult of Long Fight.

"We have been fighting this practice of doctoring' poultry for several years," said R. D. Steffey, "but heretofore we get some evidence. I followed her and ceiver, who usually disposed of it through me other channel.

"Now, we are going to hold all against the shippers, who will be prose-cuted by our organisation." Each was fined \$25 and costs on charges of disorderly conduct.

THE WEATHER.

BAROMETER Wednesday, Thurs-day fair and much cooler, atrong south-erly shifting to northwest winds, probably reaching gale force. llinois — Showers and continued warm Wednesday, followed

by cooler at night, Thursday fair and uch cooler, fresh to strong southerly shift sunset, 6:58. Moon sets 1:1

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Mean temperature, 50; normal for the day, 54.
Excess since Jan. 1, 243 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 14 inch.
Wind, N.; maximum velocity, 18 miles an hour Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 63; 2 p. m., 45; 7 metric pressure, 7 a. m., 30.10; 7 p. m.

complete government report see page 32.

SHOWS RIVAL'S TROUSERS AS ALIMONY PREVENTIVE

Prepared for His Wife and Other Man" and They Draw Fines. Stephen Noehll was observed the other

William Deutscher Goes to Court

day exiting hastily from the residence pointed to the fraud being practiced on of Mrs. Tillie Deutscher at 2415 High street. Yesterday William Deutscher brought a pair of trousers into the Morals "My wife wants a divorce and threat-

ens to make me pay alimony," Deutscher

told Judge Uhilr, "so I thought I'd better have been satisfied with refusing poultry this here Noehll home Saturday night, that we believed had been 'doped.' This and then I crawed in the window and left to poultry on the hands of the re- copped the guy's pants. Here they are. Mrs. Deutscher and Noehll had been explaining things volubly, but at this point doped poultry and use it as evidence they intimated they had nothing to say.

Mexican Uprisings in Border States

Evidences of Plans From Texas to Pacific Coast for Concerted Attack.

BULLETIN.

Mazatlan, Mexico, May 9 .-[By Radio to San Diego, Cal.]-The American consul here announced today that he had received several anonymous letters informing him that the consulate was to be blown up. The same communications contained warnings to all Americans to leave

San Antonio, Tex., May 9 .- [Spe- to Mexican border. cial.]-Mexicans in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and California have armed Wilson from border states, to moand prepared for an attack on Ameri- bilize at Fort Sam Houston, Douglas, cans and their property in the four Ariz., and Columbus, N. M. states on May 10. The plot has been Mexican Ambassador Arredondo discovered here by federal and state au-

The chief of police, the Bexar county judge, the sheriff, and other civil au- others are brewing. thorities conferred with United States army officers from Fort Sam Houston late this afternoon and steps have been taken to meet the contemplated uprising.

More than 1,000 soldiers fully armed been spurned. are ready for instant call at Fort Sam louston. Three hundred national guardsble instantly should the threatened plot

RIOT GUNS PROVIDED. Sheriff John W. Tobin has sworn in thirty extra deputies and the police have stored a large quantity of ammunition and riot guns at headquarters. Special armed officers are on guard at the banks.

rising.

For weeks federal officers and the sheriff have received reports from friendly Mexcan sources that the uprising was contemplated. It was said the plot was hatched some time ago, but it was deelded to wait until intervention was near before acting. May 5, Mexican independ- Mexico, and Arizona to perform border ence day, was the first date set, but this was abandoned because leader claimed the Americans would be expect-

ing trouble on this day. CONFISCATE ARMS.

Hundreds of Mexicans have been ar riving at San Antonio and many other Texas towns during the last three weeks. Many of them purchased arms and ammunition, which they secreted in their homes and boarding houses.

Four days ago United States secre service agents here searched twenty houses and confiscated guns and ammuni ion in sixteen of them.

The plan at San Antonio, as outline to the sheriff and the chief of police, is for the Mexicans to attack the water works, electric light plant, city hall, courthouse, banks, and other public buildings. Guards have been placed at the to hold itself in readiness to proceed to water works, light plant, and additional coldiers are guarding the United States arsenal tonight.

BORDER TOWNS ALERT. Civil authorities at Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and other border towns

have made preparations to put down an uprising tomorrow. Information received here by the polic states that a secret society composed of Mexicans had spent \$14,000 at and near Brownsville for arms and ammunition with which to participate in the uprising.

"HURRAH! IT'S A BOY!" WHITE FLAG TELLS PAPA.

Mail Clark on Train Passing His Home Gets Signal of Result of Visit from Stork.

Brazil, Ind., May 9-" Hurrah, it's's white flag!" shouted Walter Withers. United States mail clerk on one of the fast trains on the Vandalia-Pennsylvania railroad, as he looked out of the car doo when the train sped through Brazil to

Withers then passed out cigars and ex plained. His household had been expecting a visit from the stork. When he went out on his run h ected the nurse to hang out a pink flag

if it was a girl and a white flag if it was when Withers aw the white flag he

WILSON SENDS Are Threatened 8,500 MORE MEN TO AID FUNSTON

Soldiery from 3 States Will Be Added to Mexican Patrol.

MEXICAN WAR SUMMARY

President Wilson orders 4.000 ilitiamen from three states and Mexico within forty-eight hours. 4,500 regulars from northern posts

Funston orders militie, called by

raid was engineered from the American side and warned that two Punitive expedition left Marathon.

Tex., to run down Big Bend raiders. Army parley between Scott and Obregon delayed. Mexican proposal to police border believed to have

Gen. Bell spreads troops over El Paso to avoid being caught napping in event Scott-Obregon parley falls. Plot for uprising of Mexicans in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and

California discovered by federal Gen. Carranza, in statement for American people, says raids across border by Mexicans are new form

of revolution adopted by those seeking to overthrow his government. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

cial 1-Confronted with an incipient re volt in congress against his Mexican policy and by a threatened repudiation by his own party, President Wilson took action today designed to give increased protection to American citizens on the

He ordered out the 4,000 militiamen of the national guard of Texas, New

He ordered 3,500 infantrymen of the regular army from northern posts to reinforce the regiments already on the

COAST ARTILLERY TO GO. In addition to these reinforcements. Secretary of War Baker late tonight ordered eleven companies of coast artillery, comprising 1,100 men, and five bat teries of field artillery to the Mexican

will be taken from ports along the gulf of Mexico and the south Atlantic coast from Galveston to Delaware, not all of the men at any one place being removed. artillery now at Fort Sill, Okla., are included in the orders. Orders also went out tonight to a battalion of the Third field artillery, now at Tobyhanna, Pa., the border if needed. The additional troops will report to southern department headquarters at San Antonio,

I. N. G. MAY BE CALLED.

If more militia troops are called out, it is believed the Illinois guard will be the first to go, followed closely by New York. These two states have a military strength of approximately 25,000.

Gen. Funston last night demanded 50,000 militia for the border. Some army officers predict it will be necessary to call out the entire national guard and hundreds of thousands of volunteers.

force inadequate for the proper protection of the long stretch of the bo line, in view of the repeated raids and massacres of American citizens on their own soil, and although the general has asked for a much greater force of volunteers or militis, the president declined to authorize reinforcements exceeding 7,500 men.

WHOLE ARMY ON BORDER. With the new movement of regulars the entire mobile army will be in Mexico or on the border with the exception of three squadrons of cavalry and a regiment and battahon of field artil-

> Under the Dick law the border president may be employed "within held it unconstitutional to send the na-

U. S. WILL STAND PAT. Gen. Obregon is reported to have dead locked the conferences at El Paso by demand that a time limit be imposed or the presence of the American troops in

Gen. Scott was instructed by Secretar of War Baker, following a meeting of th cabinet today, to reject the proposal and to reiterate that the United States can not consent to consider a withdrawal until the original purpose of the Pershing expedition is accomplished and effective steps are taken by the Carranza authorities to safeguard American territory iron

Although strong hopes are still expressed by administration officials that the situation may yet be composed with out a clash with the Carranza forces, con cern is manifested over consular reports om Mexico indicating a concentration of Carranza forces in the central part of northern Mexico.

The hopes of the administration were partly justified this afternoon by a report from Special Agent James Linn Rogers at Mexico City that Gen. Carranza has approved the original tentative draft of the Scott-Obregon agreement already approved by President Wilson.

OFFICIAL CALL TO MILITIA. Secretary Baker's official statement regarding the use of the militia follows:

The outbreak in the Big Bend district of the Rio Grande has so far further emphasized the danger of similar occurrences along our border that the president has called out the militia of Afizona, New Mexico, and Texas, and directed them to report to Gen. Funston, who will assign them to stations along the border for patrol

In addition to that two additional regiments of regular infantry have been directed to proceed to the border and such further arrangements will complete security of the people of the United States against raids of this

ORDERS TO GOVERNORS. The text of Secretary Baker's notification to the governors of the three states,

made public today, follows: :

Having in view the possibility of further aggression upon the territory of the United States from Mexico and the necessity for the proper protection of that frontier, the president has thought proper to exercise the authority vested in him by the constitu tion and laws and call out the organized militia necessary for that pur

I am, in consequence, instructed by the president to call into the service of the United States, through you, the zong [Texas and New Mexico], which trated at the places designated by the ment, now at El Paso, Tex., and which

Upon arrival of the organized militia at the designated places of ren-dezvous they will be mustered into the rice of the United States by officers of the regular army, designated for

ween Secretary of State Lansing and Eliseo Arrendondo, ambassador designate from Carranza's government, has done nothing to lessen the tension between the United States and Mexico. suddenly increased by the raid on Glenn Springs. If the conference has had any effect it has been further to increase the Secretary Lansing declined to say what

that Mr. Arredondo had presented telethat the parley between Gen. Scott and the attitude he took at yesterday's meet-Gen. Obregon at Juarez and El Paso There were official denials of any infor-

mation that Obregon had demanded the immediate withdrawal of the American There has been presented to the Ameri-

can government, however, in terms which can hardly be ignored except with a statement of Carranza's "wishes"-the States now. These wishes are that the American government notify Carranza immediately when the troops will be withdrawn and allow him to make that noti- WARN PERSHING TO PREPARE

The request is said to have met with the state department's declaration that no such date could be set in view of the

and will be disposed so to employ them SPREAD TROOPS OVER EL PASO

Tension of Army Situation Less, but U. S. Refuses to Be Caught Napping.

El Paso, Tex., May 9 .- Fear of break betweee the United States and tions in Mexico was temporarily allayed arm; patrol to be on guard. tonight when, after a three and a half nours' discussion, the American and Mexican conferees agreed to hold another conference, probably tomorrow.

began shortly after 5 o'clock, with Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston and Gen. Obregon and Juan Anrader, Mexican subsec-

has participated in three other confererences, was present at the beginning, stationed. but withdrew on complaint of the Mexconnections made his presence undesira-

WOULD PATROL BORDER. Gen. Obregon offered to throw Mex-

ican troops in great numbers northward and patrol the entire American border for protection against bandit raids, it being understood the American government would similarly patrol its tries. Each country under this arrangeown side of the international line.

It is also understood the Mexican war minister again brought up the sub- and breaking up the outlaw ject of a definite date for American tions lately. We are proceeding ami troop withdrawal from Mexico. He cably in the conference. I should like again was informed, it is said, that the to say for the benefit of the yellow American government is firm in its re- press that I delivered po ultimatums tofusal to make this concession. It was suggested to him that in view

of the Big Bend raid, under the nose of posal to the Washington government. Carranza troops, the United States could scarcely consider the de facto government as fully capable yet of coping with the

OBREGON ASKS MORE TIME. In the face of this statement Gen. Obregon is understood to have asked for more

time to consult with Carranza. Gen. Funston had planned to leave to night for San Antonio, where he was to larger number of troops than was allowed that will come with the dispatch of 8,500 pressed at the temporary headquarter militia and regular army men to the of the southern departm

After the conference, however, it was announced that he had postponed his departure. This circumstance, added to the optimism that prevailed following the announcement that negotiations would

EXPECT MEXICO TO BOW. All day today there was a hint of war

in the atmosphere of El Paso. Prior to the conference the word went out that transpired at the meeting, further than only one thing could prevent a break between the United States and Mexicoing with Gens. Scott and Funston, when he declined to sign the tentative agreement for Mexican and American troop co operation unless it was modified to set a are already working overtime getting date for American withdrawal from Mex There were few optimists to point out

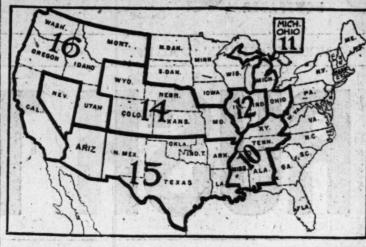
that in the end the Mexican minister of some time, and these can be utilized until realization of the consequences, a final war must concede the point of the United A vast majority concluded that he was

more likely to withdraw from the nego

Activities of the American military men here added to the apprehension. It was learned that messages had been sent to Gen. Pershing at the front warning him to is said to have voted down the request prapare for any contingency. All along the border the word had gone out to the

MOBILIZING THE MILITIA

States from Which Six Divisions Would Have to Be Drawn to Give Funston 50,000 Reinforcements He Has Demanded.



Mexico over American troop disposi- scattered detachments of the American NEW CARRANZA VICTORIES Hope still was entertained it was said

that the situation could be adjusted. grew when Gen. Bell sent a detachment of troops into the city where he placed them Tonight's conference, the fifth held, as "a precaution" against any trouble that might arise among the large Mexican population. He explained that he had

retary of foreign affairs, taking part. A machine gun company was sheltered A. J. McQuatters, mining man who inside the old El Paso courthouse, not far from the heart of the city and near the Union depot, a company of infantry was

Three other companies of infantry, ican representatives that his business placed within easy distance of the Mexican quarters, which they commanded was cannon, bomb throwers, cartridge facamped in the neighborhood of the stock-

Opregon to the Press.

On his return to his private car in Juarez after the conference Gen. Obregon made the following statement to the

I have proposed a plan for the patrol of the frontier by troops of both counment would patrol its own side and cooperate with the other in running down have committed a number of depreda-

Gen. Scott is understood to have said

More Troops Are Needed. private car occupied by Gen. Scott and

It is known that Gen. Funston had SPEER MAYOR IN DENVER. 8,700 men and twenty guns. asked the war department for a much take charge of the new troop dispositions him, and some disappointment was excame that no more than 8,000 additiona boundary. However, work went ahead rapidly for the disposition of what rein ments were at hand:

Detrain in Five Days. Making allowance for the usual difficulborder within a week. Probably most of polled. five days.

Transportation of infantry does not Oswego, N. Y., and Seattle, Wash., is no In preparation for the feeding of the

here and at San Antonio and Columbus ready for the shipping of supplies. Imhand here and at the other points for Reports His Boys' Disappearance

The police were asked last hight to search for Morris and Abraham Smith, 14 and 12 year. sly from in front of their home Satur-The request was made last night by heir PANNONIA Sathan Smith.

OVER ZAPATA REPORTED.

Gen. Gonzales Says 500 of Foe Booty of War Taken.

acted merely because of the tensity of the ture of Guernavaca, are reported by Gen. Pablo Gonzales in a telegram today to In half a dozen engagements the Car

ranza forces killed over 500 men. Several tories, and one locomotive were taken

Carranza "Patrols" Border. Juarez, Mexico, May 9 .- One thousas Carrancistas have been sent to the bor-

der along the Big Bend of Texas, for the announced purpose of hunting down the Glenn Springs raiders, according to a wireless dispatch this afternoon from Gov. Mireles of Coahuila state. There are only 300 American soldiers along that section of the border.

MAYOR OFF FOR VACATION. He May Return from St. Louis in Harbormaster Weckler's Launch.

Mayor Thompson left the city last night on a trip believed to be more of a pleasure jaunt than anything else. He s'ipped way quietly on an evening train fer St. Louis. With him went Fred Lundin, his Gen. Funston following receipt of the prime minister. Later they will be joined news from Washington that the militia at St. Louis by Adam Weckler, harbor of Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico had master, and it is probable the mayor will been ordered to the border and that three return to Chicago next Monday by an regiments of the regular army would also upriver trip in Weckler's launch

> Incomplete Returns Indicate Aban donment of Commission Form of Government.

Denver, Colo., May 9 .- Partial return rom today's special municipal election indicate a return to the mayoralty for of government, after less than two years under the commission form, and the election of Robert W. Speer, former mayor, y in obtaining rolling stock, all of the ty-eight of the 193 precincts give Speer a einforcements are expected to reach the lead of 1,300 votes. A heavy vote was

TURKS IN PEACE COUNCIL.

.LONDON, May 9 .- A report from Conconsider peace.

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FUNSTON'S CALL SHOWS PAUCITY OF STATE TROOPS

Six Divisions Needed to Give 50,000 Men-Only Two if at War Strength.

Gen. Funston for more troops, the admin-Istration flually has called out the national guard of Texas, Arizona and New the bayonet and bullet zone. Mexico, besides ordering two regiments and four battalions of regular infantry to the border. This reënforcement amounts to 3,000 regular infantry and about 4,000 national guard men. The Texas troops consist of twenty-

seven-companies of infantry, three troops of the regular army." Have Been Killed and Much of cavalry, one battery of field artillery and one field hospital, making a total of 145 officers, 2,001 enlisted men and four Jiminez, Mex., May 8, via El Paso June- field guns. The Arizona troops consist of tion. May 9 .- Further Carranza victories one regiment of infantry of twelve comover the Zapata forces, following the cap- panies, a total of afty-three officers and 742 men. The New Mexico troops consist of one regiment of infantry of eleven ompanies and one battery of field artillery, making a total of sixty officers and 851 enlisted men.

Funston has asked for 50,000 men. The balance of the Fifteenth division, to with the Texas. Arizona, New Mexican troops belong, consists of the national guard of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Lou's lana. The whole division consists of only nine regiments of infantry, seven troops of cavairy, rive batteries of field artillery nd one company of engineers. Its total strength is 8,577 men and twenty guns.

Six Divisions to Meet Needs To bring the reinforcements up to the 50,000 requested by Funston would neces sitate the calling out of the Tenth, Eleventh. Twelfth, Fourteenth, and Sixteenth These are the nearest to the border, but would take in the troops as far east as cance in the movement here." Tennessee, as far west as California, and as far north as Michigan and Illinois.

The Tenth division comes from Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Kenand twelve guns. The Eleventh comes rom Michigan and Ohio and has a strength of 8.546 men and twenty-four guns. The Twelfth comes from Illinois and Indiana and has a strength of 8,390 men and twenty-eight guns. The Fourteenth comes from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming and has strength of 9,589 men and twenty-four guns. The Sixteenth comes from California, Oregon, Washington, Montana Utah, and Idaho and has a strength o

The six divisions have a total of 52.12 men and 128 guns. Not a single one of cavalry, or auxiliary troops, except that he Twelfth division has its complete regiment of cavalry, the First Illinois.

Have Half of Guns Needed. These divisions should have 288 guns in stead of 128. In other words, they are ready for immediate service and that the 160 guns short. There is not a complete ly horsed field battery in any of the di- is also ready. in the same fix. Many of the regiments have no machine gun companies. All the organizations are at peace strength. As there is no system of re-

serves for national guard organizations they can only be brought to war strength offer the problem presented in the carry-ing of cavalry, although the bringing of Says Assembly Has Been Sum-Says Assembly Has Been Sum- infantry strength of these divisions varies from 5,900 in the Sixteenth to 8 128 Passed resolutions yesterday at its strength of a division is 16.254. The total tantinople says that the grand council war strength of a division is 22,665. In has been called to the sultan's palace to other words, if the national guard divisions were completed and had a system of two divisions alone would give Funston the force he has asked for.

ILLINOIS READY FOR BORDER WAR

8,000 Militiamen Are Fully Armed, Equipped, and Recruited in 48 Hours.

RESENT FAVOR TO EAST.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 Illinois militia men of all branches of the service, includ ing the machine gun platoon of the Fifth regiment, are ready to entrain within forty-eight hours, according to reports which the various commanders yesterday made haste to send to Gov. Dunne, as the Mexican situation began to loom darker waiting the president's call adding them

"I am informed that we can mobilize between 7,000 and 8,000 militiamen, practically our entire strength, within forty- rest of the band were out on a foraging eight hours," said Gov. Dunne. "If the our present equipment is the same as that tramped back to Bequilles, Tex., where

Besent Eastern Favors.

Many officers and men expressed their resentment at the war department's action in giving precedence to the New York and Pennsylvania militia over the we organized and effective Illinois guards

Their pique was further sharpened by the information that the department acted on the special request of Maj. Gen Frederick Funston, who specified that the troops of the Empire and Keystone states uld be sent in the army of 50,000 for which he appealed.

The president's order in calling out the ilitia from several states created tense interest at the national guard headquar ters in Chicago and in Springfield, although no action has been taken to indi cate that the Illinois commanders seri ously expect an early order to fall in.

Sees No General Movement. "It looks to me as if these troops on th

border have been called out simply to protect life and property in their respec livisions, in addition to the Fifteenth. ive territories," said Brig. Gen. Jack Fos-" I don't believe there is any signifi-"We are thoroughly ready," said Col

J. B. Sanborn of the First Infantry. command can put 1,000 men on the train within twenty-four hours. The borde states militia is in luck. They are out or service in a good cause." Col. John J. Garrity, commanding th

Second regiment, said that if the urgency of the case was great he could entrain 800 men in twenty-four hours, and Col. Daniel Moriarty of the Seventh regiment said he could muster between 1,200 and 1,500 men and put them on the train within into one of the trucks and we rode to the forty-eight hours. 24 Hours for First Cavalry.

Twenty-four hours is all the notice the crack First cavalry requires, according Col. Milton J. Foreman.

"We are always ready. We are not making any special preparations at this time because they are not necessary.' Regimental Adjutant Dale Kilburn of the Fifth regiment has notified Gov Dunne that company F. with its machin

gun platoon, is at full war strength and

regimental band of twenty-eight pieces ENGINEERS OFFER SERVICES. American Society Offers to Collect Names and Data for War

Needs.

The American Association of Engineers in the Fourteenth. The infantry war vention offering its services to the government in collecting names and data concerning civil engineers in the country izing engineers with military needs, has reserves to bring them to war strength, already begun through the cooperation of the government and the joint com-mittee of engineers, it was announced.

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EIGHT KIDNAPED YANKEES SEIZE **BANDIT CAPTORS**

Escape Big Bend Raider Band, **Bringing Three Prisoners** Back with Them.

Three of the Mexicans who took part in The Illinois guardsmen are impatiently the Big Bend raid last Saturdady are prisoners on Texas soil, having been capto the militia of Texas, New Mexico, and tured by eight Americans, they, with Arizona, who are clearing for action in their accomplices, were kidnaping into

The three bandits had been left t call comes, our soldiers will be found con- the trio from behind, seizing their guns, siderably better prepared than in 1898, as Marching the Mexicans before them they they turned the three over to Sheriff Dr. Homer Powers of San Angelo, Tex.,

Boquillas mines are the eight Americans.

Mine Head Brings News. The story of their escape was brough here today by Carl Halter, superintend-

Pastorius, who made his escape befor the band left the mine, was brought here today by Lloyd Wade, a rancher. Pas torius tells of the capture as follows: " I was at the power house of the min

at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The power plant is four miles from the mine. I have about eight Mexicans working under me. "It was about 11 o'clock when one of

my workmen told me that I was wanted on the hill. I thought it was strange, but I went up. As I reached the crest I found myself looking into the parrel of a sixshooter with a Mexican back of it. Meets Other Prisoners.

He ordered me to go down to the tent, which was a sort of a bosses' shelter from the sun. I went. Inside the

tent was a Mexican whom the others called 'lieutenant colonel.' There also was Mr. Butler, the master mechanic of "They took our watches and m and started walking us toward the mine

They rode behind us on their ponies and truck us with their quirts. A mile down the road we met one of the company's loaded on the tramway. "Dr. Powers, the mine physician, was on the truck, which was followed by two more trucks. The Mexicans loaded us

mine, where our captors surprised and captured Carl Halter, the superintendent, and Mr. Hasbrouck, the assayer, 'They robbed them and then told us that we were all prisoners. They left a guard over us and started for Deemer's to rob the store. They took one of the trucks with them, but before they got

Pastorius Slips Away. Not counting the chauffeur, whom

they were using on the raid at Deemer's there were seven of us American pris oners. I watched my chance and the guards were not looking I sauntered down the hill. Before they knew it had gone. I reached one of the plant buildings and crawled through a hopper in the floor. I hid under a pile of ore. They hunted me for two hours and I heard the captain of them order his men o find me, but not to bring me out alive t was about 4:30 in the afternoon tha came out and found that the Mexicans

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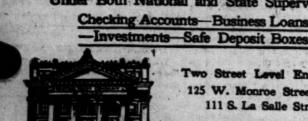
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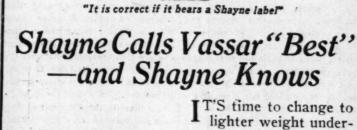
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Only Two Escape.

swept Lake Superior yesterday, while off

Sylvester Smith of Marine City, Mich.,

The steamer broke in two without a

noment's warning, according to Second

Mate Joseph Mudra, who was one of the

two men rescued and who was brought

to this port by the steamer H. A. Berwind,

The other man rescued, Otto S. Lind-

quist of Pequaming, Mich., a deck hand,

was picked up by the steamer Joseph H.

In local marine circles togay it was said

that an investigation of the loss of the

Kirby is expected. One leading marine

authority declared that the Kirby was

built to load to fourteen feet, but that she

Two Chicagoans were in the crew, John

Weston, wheelsman, and Frank Casey,

Kirby's Barge in Close Shave.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 9.

the barge Hartnell, which arrived this

it, fated steamer Kirby, came near going

work in the rescue of our endangered

it rounded to in the gale and went to

Another Vessel Lost?

Houghton, Mich., May 9.-The steamer

Capt. William Landon, this forenoon.

Block, down bound.

a coal passer.

Ranger Captain Fox said ten Americans, [Special.]-A story of bravery in rescue

including three members of the Four- of imperiled sailors on the great lakes

The Mexicans began sniping at long afternoon in tow of the steamer E. H.

PERSHING SHIFTS HIS MEN. "The Utley was two miles away, but

Redisposes Expeditionary Forces in where the Kirby went down. It stood by

Pershing, expeditionary commander, is Lakeland tonight reported passing wreck-redisposing his troops in accordance age, which could not be identified, off

with the developments at the border con- Manitou island, twenty-seven miles from

Accordance with Texas Raid and there for nearly two hours and then took

us in tow."

was loaded to nineteen feet.

chief engineer, were among those lost.

CARRANZA SAYS

TO INTERVENE IS

Recent Border Raids a New

Form of Revolution—Secret

Backing in the States.

BY ROBERT H. MURBAY.

ance of consequence Carranza has in-

the real solution of the grave problem

sition wherein they can possibly do no

Follows U. S. Suggestion.

enditions are imposed, not by this gov-

ment under a reciprocal agreement

ation that the forces of the Mexican

north of the front, but by the govern-

No assertion can be maintained that

the action of this government has im-

parted new and strange elements to a sit-

ation already sufficiently delicate. Far

from imparting gravity to the situation,

every effort of what the Mexican gov-

ernment has suggested the United States

move a potential source of irritation

which easily may precipitate conse-

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emphasize this-both governments are

Motive of Raiders.

raids on American territory means and

the United States is provoked.

edetermined to avoid war.

own selfishness they are trying to em-

New Method of Bevolution.

"Cannot your people see and under-mand this question? It is sufficiently

plain to us here. What took place at

age of tactics on the part of the op-

ponents of the constitutionalist govern-

ment. It is a new form of revolution. It

is a cheap form, too. Few men are re-

"All that is necessary, apparently, is

that small bands of bandits-in reality

they are bandits, although they are in-

spired by Mexican revolutionists, and, I am sorry to say, abetted by American

and other foreign sympathizers on United States territory—purchase a few rifles and

a little ammunition in the United States-

the to this side of the frontier, hide until

then commit depredations and outrages

on the American side. Then they come

Enemies of Wilson Also.

These individual acts should not

hey cannot, in justice—be taken as suf-

and people for intervening with force of

The raiders know that a large portion

your army is involved and going far

into Mexico and that your side of the tler is correspondingly poorly guard-

ed, which gives free opportunity to con-

spirators to carry on their raids at little

"It will be tragically regrettable if future history records that the enemies of the constitutionalist cause in and out of

tico and the enemies of the Demo-

crafic party and of President Wilson's

administration in the United States, by their joint efforts, succeeded in bringing

about war between Mexico and the United States.

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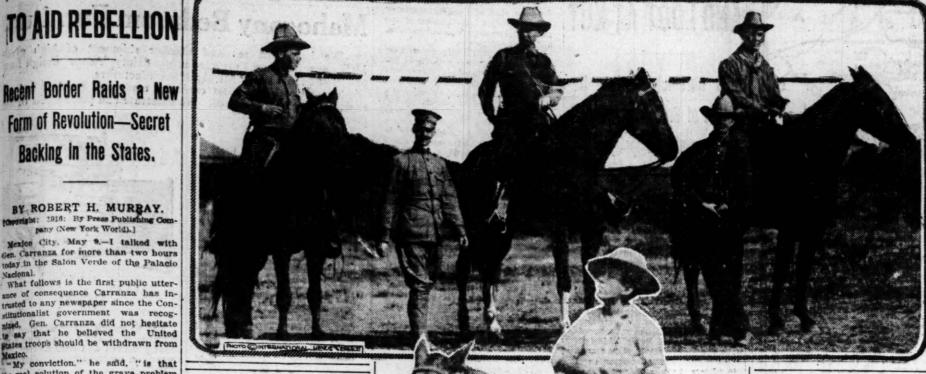
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"Now we see the beaten reaction-

good where they conceivably may pro-duce harm, to more useful fields for their efforts along the frontier." aries imitate these tactics, only it is the What is more reasonable than for us expect that the terms of Gen. Fun-United States they are seeking to force to play the rôle followed by the French half a century ago. Only in this case under which the American troops shall be the reactionaries really have less excuse withdrawn from Mexico shall be comfor provoking a descent of foreign plied with? It should be noted that these

Raids Likely to Continue.

"Unfortunately, these lawless acts, through force of circumstances, are apt o occur with certain frequency for an Indefinite time, no matter what rigorous precautions may be taken by my gov rnment or yours to prevent them. This surely must be appreciated by your government, for it is very clear to us it was this appreciation, which runs with the most sincere desire to lessen the risk of such things occurring, which led this government-quite outside the matters offered for discussion at the conferences between Gen. Obregon and Gen. Scott and government may properly do will be to Gen. Funston-to suggest that these mil-Itary representatives come to a cooperative understanding to guard the frontier. Only by doing this adequately can both countries cope with the situation forced upon us by the acts of Mexican Both Sides Keep Troops on Border

"I want you to make clear to your people precisely what the situation on our "Our suggestion is that your troops rthern front with respect to the recen withdraw to your side of the border where they can patrol effectively agains these raiding bands, while our troops wil 'It results from conditions deliberately patrol our side of the line. If this mutual roduced by Mexicans who represent lost agreement could have been reached be causes, who have been defeated in po-litical and civil strife, whose property fore all the troops, both United States and Mexican, which are now uselessly is in peril, and who despair of regaining disposed where they can do no possible their property and their position in this republic-from which their actions have good, would be along the border, where their presence is really needed, they could ated them-uness an intervention by Their hope is that the United States will do for them what they are unable to do for themselves. And to serve their

SCOTT WARNED OF PERIL

Senator Sheppard Wrote Him That Conditions Were Threatening and He in Turn Notified Funston.

El Paso, Tex., May 9.-That danger imnded on the Big Bend country, and their border stations. that the fact was brought to the attensecretary of war less than a month ago, was shown today by correspondence be-

Texas. Charles F. Z. Caracristi of El Paso, who that there may be no delay in mobilizing has large interests in that portion of the Texas guard. Texas, made a tour of the Rio Grande border. He wrote to Senator Sheppard emphasizing the unprotected conditions and the senator in turn communicated with Gen. Scott. The reply received

from the latter was: "My Dear Senator: In reply to your letter to Secretary Baker of the 8th instant on the subject of the Big Bend country, I have the honor to inform you that I have forwarded it to Gen. Funston who. I am sure, will carefully investigate the facts and take whatever additional steps may be necessary for the proper statement today by Adjt. Gen. Harry T. protection of that part of the border.

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FUNSTON ORDERS MILITIA

Fort Sam Houston, Douglas, Ariz., and Columbus, N. M., Named-Will Take a Week.

TO MOBILIZE AT 3 POINTS.

San Antonio, Tex., May 9.-It was announced at headquarters late today that eight Mexican bandits in a fight with do work which would go far toward pre- Gen. Funston has designated Fort Sam Texas Rangers at Boquillas was conserving that peace which both govern- Houston here as the mobilization point for the organized militia of Texas. He has named Douglas as the mobilization teenth cavalry, defeated a band of thirty was told today by Capt. W. H. Pize of point for the Arizona National guard and IN BIG BEND COUNTRY, the New Mexico militia will be mobilized

officers at headquarters estimated that on a hill, from which they poured a hot The barge, which was accompanying the at Columbus, N. M. the mobilization at all three points should fire at the raiders. the mobilization at all three points should be completed within a week. It was indipicked off as they ran. One was dragged "Capt. Balfour of the Utley showed "Capt. Balfour of the Utley showe cated that the troops may be held in camp cated that the troops may be held in camp for a brief period before being sent to caught in a stirrup.

Officers Answer Call. Austin, Tex., May 9 .- All officers and

enlisted men of the Texas national guard tween him and Senator Sheppard of here at Camp Mabry, attending the officers' school, began departing this after-Shortly after the Columbus massacre noon for their several commands in order

Arizona Has 860 Men. Phoenix, Ariz.. May 9.—The peace ference and in the Big Bend district of Eagle island. This report gives rise to strength of the Arizona national guard. Texas, according to reports from across the impression that another vessel may included today in orders by Secretary the frontier tonight. Baker sending more men to the border for patrol duty, is 800 men, according to Adjt. Gen. Charles W. Harris.

New Mexico Men Ready. Santa Fe, N. M., May 9 .- New Mexico's forces, comprising approximately 1,100 men, can be on their way to the border in twenty-four hours, according to a Herring, when informed of Presi Wilson's call for the national guard of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona.

have suffered the fate of the Kirby.

Border Conference.

Columbus, N. M., May 9. Gen. John J.

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Mrs. MacMahon Calls Young Woman Pacifist from Michigan "Menace to Counfry."

chools came nearer to realization yes tirday when the school board's special committee on the subject unanimously passed the report calling for the inauguration of the course. The action was done over some heated protests on the part of pacifists and labor men.

One young pacifist of 25 years or so who came over to the meeting from small country village in Michigan, cre ated a sensation when she voiced a protest against teaching young people obedi-ence. She recommended "initiative and self-government." instead of obedience. and quoted Gen. Funston as having the wrong idea when he said a solider's firm

On Ford Voyage. The girl was Miss Rebecca Shelley of Chesaning, Mich. She said she had been

executive secretary of the student delega-"This is Prussianism that you are adday," Mrs. MacMahon said, "and that vocating," said Miss Shelley. "I doubt is enough. I can't talk to you. I don't if it is right to teach unquestioned obedi-

Lake Superior Gale Snaps Steamer S.R. Kirby Apart; and not by the rod. In the most pliable school management at its next meeting. It cannot reach the full board before two Immediate obedience to a superior, but weeks from today. peace expedition, the fundamental cry was that this must be the last war. Duluth. Minn., May 9 .- When the teamer S. R. Kirby of the Northwestern John W. Eckhart, chairman of the com Transportation company of Detroit, Mich., broke in two in the gale which

"I believe," he said. "that man is the same as he was 1,000 years ago, and Eagle Harbor, 194 miles east of Duluth, " He is not, he is not," interrupted Mis

"And when you want to stop war you The master of the ship, Capt. David have got to surplant the creature that Gerardin of Cleveland, one of the best the creator placed on this earth." known navigators on the great lakes, and

"Man a Fighting Animal." war?" asked Miss Shelley.

"Man is not a fighting animal," said well finish the job. A temporary prote

You'll have to make man over, my American soil now gives us justificati dear," said Edward J. Piggott, who can and it is now our duty to do whatever actually lay claim to a gray beard. "I believe in evolution, growth, and levelopment," said Miss Ella Abeel.

"I had several ideals that were shat ered some months ago when I saw all Europe at war," answered Mr. Eckhart "Menace to Country."

Mrs. John MacMahon then moved the doption of the report favoring military

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Instruction in the school of the battalion.

Definition of military terms Drills and exercis Military sports and athletics

training in the high schools, and the work. When Mrs. MacMahon left the heated with argument.

"I consider you a menace to the coun try," interrupted Mrs. MacMahon "Immediate and unquestioned obedi-

ence - " the girl began again. Today our children are ruled by to law and preparation for emergencies. appeal to the self-government instincts | The report will go to the committee on

> 'NOW IS TIME TO INTERVENE,' TEXAS GOVERNOR DECLARES.

Insists in Statement We Should End Ruthless Spilling of Blood "if It Takes Ten or Fifty Years."

Austin, Tex., May 9,-Gov. James E. Ferguson of Texas, on his return to Austin tonight, issued a signed statement in which he declared that now was the proper time for United States interver As long as man inhabits the earth," country, "if it takes ten or fifty years. said Mr. Eckhart. "Man is a fighting The statement says in part:

"Since we have started, we may Miss Shelley, with rising voice. "I pro-test. There is a revolt of youth against twar. I represent youth against these another takes his place tomorrow. The ruthless spilling of American blood of necessary to prevent permanently a re

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Paris Denies Success Claimed by Berlin at Three Points: Gun Fire Tones Down.

ern front, issued by the war office tonight

In Champagne our artillery shelled the trenches and batteries of the Ge mans north of Ville-Sur-Tourbe and the enemy communications in the re-

On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment was less intense. In the course of the day an enemy attack against a trench west of Hill 304 was stopped short by our curtain of

fire and was not able to debouch. On the right bank and in the Woevre the artillery action was intermittent.

Attacks Repelled, Paris Says. Latest reports show that in the night of May 8-9 the Germans aunched in the region of hill 304 three violent attacks, which were carried out by heavy effectivesreported in the communication of this morning against our positions on hill 287; another against our trenches northeast of hill 304, and the last against the wood to the west. All these attacks, broken by our fire, cos

Our batteries took under their fire revictualing convoys and enemy de ments on the road between Essey and Bayonville, northwest of Pont-a

German War Report. BERLIN. May 9 .- The capture of se eral French trenches on the Verdun from south of Haucourt was announced by the war office today. The text of the official

In connection with our success at Hill 304 we took, south of Termiten hill, to the south of Haucourt, several trenches by storm. Attempts by the enemy to recapture with strong forces the terrain lost on hill 304 failed.

The enemy's losses were heavy. Other attacks by the French on the east bank of the Meuse in the district of Thiaumont farm were equally un-successful. The number of French three officers and 875 men, besides sixteen wounded Nine machine gun also were taken.

On other parts of the western from there were only a few patrol enter-prises, which proved successful for the

British War Report. LONDON, May 9.-The British office nent on the campaign in France and

Lest night there was mining activity on the front between Neuville-St. Vaast and Souches, also north-east of Armentieres and east of Ypres,

lary activity today."

CALLS BRITISHERS HOME.

LONDON, May 10, 1:15 a. m .- All mar ice who are living abroad, but who are must return to England forthwith and ment was made in the house of co vesterday by Sir George Cave, the soll

Russian Campaign in Asia Minor.



1-Russian advance continues along Black ses coast west of Treb-

2-Improvement of weather conditions assists advance of Russians west of Erzerum toward Erzingan.

3-Russian advance south of Bitlis, making rapid progress, driving Turks from series of fortified

4-Russian expedition siming at Bagdad scores success against the Turks defending mountain passes between Kerind and Hanikin.

AUSTRIAN MINE OPERATIONS AGAINST ITALIANS SUCCESS

Part of Enemy's Position Near Say Martino Destroyed with Heavy Loss of Life.

BERLIN, May 9, by wireless to Say ville.-The following statement of military operations against Italy was issued by Austro-Hungarian headquarters at Vienna under date of May 8:

Some parts of the Goritz bridgehead and the district of San Martino have been temporarily under lively artillery fire. West of the church of San Mar tine a part of the enemy's position was destroyed by powerful mine e plosions, in consequence of which the Italians suffered heavy losses. Our troops captured a small point of support on the northern slope of Monte Ban Michele.

Italian War Report. ROME, May 9.- The war office com nunication, covering Austrian operation ssued today, says:

whole front, although they have been hindered to some extent by adverse

In the Tofana zone, northwest of the third summit, one of our detachments occupied an important position at an altitude of 2,835 meters. On the Monte Nero our hardy patrols descended from Vrata to the water shed of the Lepenja torrent and threw bombs on

enemy positions. the church of San Martino del Carso the night of the 7th the enemy ded mines, causing some damage in one of our communication trenches trenches. We successfully exploded mines southwest of San Martino an completed the destruction of enemy lines by the intensity of our artillery

TURKS PLAN NEW ADVANCE ON THE BRITISH IN EGYPT.

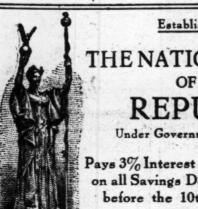
Constructing Railroad Through the Desert-English Trying to Wreck System by Aeroplane Raids.

BERLIN, May 9, via wireless to Sayon Egypt are being made by the Turks The construction of a railroad through the desert is being advanced rapidly, according to Constantinople dispatches." agency says. "In view of their defeat at Quatia and the possibility of an-

the front east of the canal, with the in tention of destroying the railroad. The by the recent Brirtish failure."

actual money's worth, GERMANS IN NORTH SEA cannot be built into Norse Ships Report Meeting Large Teuton Squadron on Way from England to Copenhagen. shoes that sell for less

LONDON. May 9 .- According to Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange elegraph company, Norwegian vessel which have arrived at Copenhagen from squadron, as well as submarines, in the North sea. The steamship Zeta was other surprise attack the British are con- stopped and its papers examined three ducting aeroplane raids constantly along times.



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REPORT CAPTURE OF 551 OFFICERS AND LOOT AT KUT

Turks Chronicle Further Defeats of British in Mesopotamia Campaign.

8 save that three British generals, in ad dition to Gen. Townshend, the con ing officer; one colonel and one artillery Amara. Much loot also was taken. The

In addition to Gen. Townshend, we captured at Kut-el-Amara, Gen. Povna, commander of the Sixth infantry division; Gen. Dabmack, comnander of the Sixteenth brigade; Gen. teenth brigade; Col. Evans, commander of the Eighteenth brigade; and an officer named Smith, commander of made prisoner is 551, of whom half are

soldiers captured 25 per cent are Europeans and the remainder Hindus.

Many Supplies Destroyed. Although the enemy destroyed a large quantity of arms before the fall of Kut-el-Amara and dropped others into the Tigris, we have found up to machine guns, and nearly 5,000 rifles We also took a large amount of am-munition, two ships, four automobiles, Mahogany Bedroom Furniture

Quatia and Divar we captured 340 pack mules, 120 camels, 67 tents, 2 machine guns, 100 rifles, and ammunition.

On March 10 a detachment of the enemy attempted an attack on our position north of Sheikh Osman, near Aden, and was repulsed. On March 15 and 16 a Turkish detachment made a surprise attack on the position of the enemy near Arnad, northeast of Sheikh

The enemy retired after a battle of two hours. The losses of the enemy were seven officers and more than 300 men killed or wounded. The Turkish losses were 130.

British War Report. LONDON, May 9.- The following off ment was made here today: Gen. Lake (British cor amia) reports that the fourth party of sick and wounded from Kut-el-Amara, consisting of 281 persons, reached the headquarters of the Tigris corps on May 6 and the fifth party, consisting of 172 on May 7.

ed evacuated from Kut-el-Anfara in these five parties is 1,073. The hospital ship started for Kut again on

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FOREIGN **PRAISES** REPLY 1

> Paris Galls "Brutally" (Surprise

paris, May 10.— favorably on the A German note. "President Wilso tered the edifice the Germans tried After contrastic erman obscurity "It is a direct William at Mes oiras conference. W

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Paris Calls It Effective and "Brutally" Curt Enough to Surprise Germans.

PARIS. May 10.-The Temps comments

"President Wilson," it says "has shattered the edifice of blackmail in which the Germans tried to inclose him." After contrasting Mr. Wilson's " clearness and straightforwardness with the German obscurity and complexity," the

"It is a direct and curt blow at Ger-Ambassador Gerard has been under the same pressure from Emperor William at Mezieres that President Roosevelt was under during the Algedras conference, when Emperor William telegraphed him repeatedly, and the result is the same.

"It is a surprise to Germany. She misunderstood America. Whatever events may come, the reply has a high moral

M. Gauvain in the Journal des Debats himself a diplomatist of the old school, is less content with the reply. He criticises going into "such fine points" as "unamerican and old fashioned," and mys that "Wilhelmstrasse and Washngton are playing out their subtle game, each seeking to put the responsibility for a rupture on the other.'

"President Wilson," he says, "plays well, but we see little use in it. Floods of ink do not prevent floods of blood."

"Reply Skillful and Firm." LONDON, May 10.-The Daily News, in an editorial under the caption "The Kaiser's Dilemma" finds President Wilson's reply at once skillful and firm. end strictly, the News considers the German promise virtually puts the submarine out of action, because if compeled to give warning of an attack, the submarine runs the risk of disaster and cannot take the crew or passengers of its victim on board or convoy a prize to a German port, because there is no sea where it is safe to convoy a captured

"The critical part of President Wilson's note, however," says the News, "isrthe refusal of the condition. The president leaws Germany with the naked alternative of surrendering the submarine as an effective weapon or coming into collision

with the United States." Praised by the Post.

The Morning Post says: "The note is highly skillful example of diplomatic art. The German note of May 4 was rather lke a floating mine. To come into sharp tact with one of its several projectborns might have resulted in a disesteeable shock, but the American govmment has handsomely hauled the saing on deck where it now reposes in-

e regard the note as anything but an man conditions that merchantmen not attempting to escape must not offer med resistance and must not be armed. Emperor William personally sent s

r to President Wilson," says the

"Proud, Noble Answer." ROME. May 9.-" President Wilson's CHURCHILL BACK IN POLITICS penses. Giornale d'Italia. "The proud, noble tempering German tactics. If scrupulous tics. His battalion at the front has ceased conservance of the German promises is to exist through being absorbed by anlacking. President Wilson will be obliged other unit, and he has obtained leave until the Macedonian front is in progress, says

sports materials.

"Lady Lois" Kellogg.



IRELAND EXEMPTED FROM BRITISH COMPULSION BILL

House of Commons Defeats, Without Division, Amendment to Conscription Act. -

LONDON, May 9.-An amendment to the compulsion bill making conscription apply in Ireland was defeated without

division in the house of commons today. The action was taken after a spirited debate between John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, and Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader.

Premier Asquith was plied with ques tions regarding executions and arrests as a result of the recent revolt. Philip Edward Morrell, Liberal mem-

ber for Burnley, inquired whether F. Sheehy Skeffington, editor of the Irish Citizen, had been shot in the barracks present climb down by the United proclaimed, and Timothy Healy asked BOYS' CRACK SQUAD HERE. States, because, in the opinion of the whether the premier knew whether the bronicle, the note tartly admits the Ger- editors of the newspapers opposed to the revolt had been shot without trial at Portobello barracks without time being give them to say their prayers.

to him as the greatest neutral authority, the Irish people has been agreed upon, the expatiated on the necessity of urging but the contents of the manifesto have at the Hotel Sherman and will spend but the contents of the manifesto have at the Hotel Sherman and will spend the western powers not to prolong indefi-nitely what seems to him their useless but the contents of the manifesto have at the roote sherma and with seems to him their useless but the contents of the manifesto have at the roote sherma and with seems to him their useless but the contents of the manifesto have at the roote sherma and with seems to him their useless but the contents of the manifesto have at the roote sherma and with seems to him their useless but the contents of the manifesto have at the roote sherma and with seems to him their useless but the contents of the manifesto have at the roote sherma and with seems to him their useless but the contents of the manifesto have at the roote sherma and with seems to him their useless been withheld until Thursday, so as to give exhibition drills in military forma-

LONDON, May 9.-It is understood that BATTLE ON IN MACEDONIA American answer upsets the insidious, Col. Churchill has decided to resume poli-

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FAY, PLOTTER, GETS 8 YEARS

German Lieutenant and Accom-Munitions Ships Sentenced.

New York, May 9 .- Robert Fay, forme lieutenant in the German army, convicted in the federal court yesterday of con spiring to destroy munitions ships of the allies through bomb contrivances, was today sentenced to serve eight years in

the federal penitentlary at Atlanta. Walter Scholz, his brother-in-law, and Paul Daeche, also convicted, were sentenced to sarve four years and two years: respectively, Judge Howe holding that they did not originate the conspiracy and deserved less severe punishment than

The three were also fined \$2 each.

San Francisco Troop Arrives to Demonstrate Military Drills and Pyramid Building.

Maj. Sidney S. Plextto, in charge of a It is understood that a manifesto to Cclumbian Park Boys' club of San Frantions and pyramid building, by which they

PARIS, May 9 .- Reports have been rea Havas dispatch from Saloniki today.

MME. KELLOGG PERTURBED OVER **LADY LOIS' CAR**

Mrs. Crerar, at Will Suit, Also Says Girl's Friends Were Discussed at Call.

ach other with protesting "Johns" and meaning the First Families of Chicagotook the stand in Judge Windes' court yesterday and testified as to the actions of Mrs. Sarah P. Kellogg during the forty years preceding her death in June, 1915. Mrs. Kellogg's daughter, Mrs. Lois Kellogg, represented by Attorney John S. by which her mother bequeathed life es- at all." tates in \$60,000 to certain relatives and

Walter L. Fisher, representing the defending beneficiaries, to prove that Mrs. or Mme. Kellogg, as she was known in the family circle, was just an ordinary old lady interested in what went on about her. The witnesses testified Mme. Kellogg suffered from two paralytic strokes which interfered with her speech, but they declared that her mind was clear and that the knew what she wanted to say.

Worried Over "Lady Lois."

Mrs. John Crerar testified that in 1911 she called on Mme. Kellogg at her home in Lake Forest. At that time, according to Mrs. Crerar, the grandmother was much worried about her grandaughter, known in the family as "Lady Lois," who was speeding about the north hore in an automobile.

" Did Mme. Kellogg initiate the subjects of discussion? Mr Miller asked the witess on cross examination.

"O, yes," answered Mrs. Crerar. "Name some subject she initiated at that conversation." the lawyer chal-AIDS GIVEN FOUR AND TWO.

"Well," the witness replied, "she asked me if many young girls were drivplices in Conspiracy to Destroy ing their own automobiles. She was worried about Lady Lois, who, she said, was running her motor so fast. Mme. Kellogg was especially interested in Lady Lois' oung friends. She asked about Mrs. Meeker and Miss Meeker.

Questions asked Mrs. John C. Black of Walton place by Mr. Fisher stirred Mr. Miller to protest. In support of the contention that Mrs. Kellogg, Mme. Kellogg's daughter, felt she was not being treated right, Mr. Fisher asked Mrs. Black regarding the younger woman's

Seemed a Bit Unfriendly. "Mrs. Kellogg didn't say anything at Black said. "She didn't seem to be very

On Mr. Miller's objection, the last sen tence in the answer was struck out. Mrs.

Black also told of a visit to Mme. Kel- phone and wanted to use ours to call up logg in Lenox, Mass., where the older woman was with her daughter and they." said she had gout.

"Move to strike out the gout," Mr. lawyer," Miss Voight insisted Miller interrupted, which was done be-

was a very proud woman and wouldn't want anybody to know of her illness if she was ill."

Mrs. Kellegg and court during the terms of th

Companion Aids Defense.

Another witness for the defense was BLAST THAT DISABLED SHIP Miss Alice Voight, companion to Mrs. W. W. Kimbali of 1801 Prairie avenue Mrs. Kimball was one of Mme. Keilogg's closest friends.

The tight skirt era of 1913, according to

Miss Voight, attracted Mme. Kellogg's attention during an automobile ride along the north shore and through Lincoln park. "How did-Mme. Kellogg act?" Mr. Fisher asked the witness.

"She was much interested in all that was going on," Miss Voight replied, "and the way people were dressed." "Was Mme, Kellogg particular about her dress?"

"She was very particular. She insisted that everything be just so. She also de-manded that her maids fix her hair just Miller, has brought suit to break the will right. Otherwise she wouldn't go out the vessel was at sea, 250 miles northeast

Her Manner Positive.

" Was she shy or retiring?" No, indeed. She was very positive." Mr. Fisher then questioned Miss Voight regarding a certain occasion on which Mrs. Keilogg, the daughter, came to the Kimball home to use the telephone.

"Mrs. Kellogg was much excited;" Miss Voight testified. "She had just returned from a trip to California. She said she found that Miss Frances Lund [one of the beneficiaries] had the power of attorney for Mme. Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg told us she ought to have that power herself and said Miss Lund could sign away everything Mme. Kellogg had. She said she couldn't talk over her own telesaid she

"As a matter of fact, didn't she telegranddaughter. At that time, Mrs. phone Dr. Doane, her physician?" Mr. Black said, Mme. Kellogg was ill and Miller asked on cross examination.

Mr. Miller then manifested great intercause Mrs. Black could not recall who est in Mme. Kellogg's methods of conversation. Miss Voight said Mme. Kel-"Was Mme. Kellogg talkative?" Mr. logg used to say, "Have you seen Mrs.
—?" and then motion with her arm to "Very," answered Mrs. Black. "She the general direction in which the incom-

Mrs. Kellegg and Lady Lois were in court during the testimony. The hearing will be resumed this morning.

LAID TO A GERMAN BOMB.

Placed Aboard Tennyson When It Put In to Bahia-Explosion Occurred 250 Miles Out at Sea.

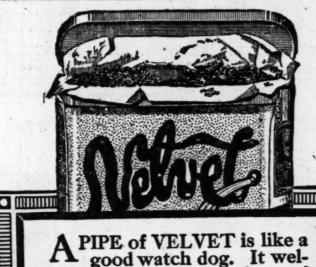
New York, May 9 .- The story of the explosion that disabled the Lamport and Holt liner Tennyson on Feb. 8 last was told today by its officers when it arrived from Buenos Aires.

Capt. Buller lays the explosion to bomb which, he says, was smuggled aboard by two Germans when his ship put into Bahia for freight. The explosion took place in after hold No. 4, when of Maranhao, Brazil.

The bomb was so powerful that the main mast was blown to splinters, the ship's stern nearly blown away, and three members of the crew killed outright, while another died later of injuries

The engines escaped and the ship was condition. Fire followed the explosion was reached. The greater part of the cargo of hides and foodstuffs was de

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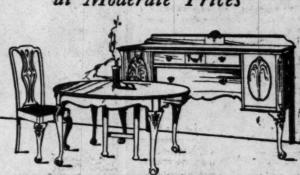
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BETTS, DEFIANT, **FILES FIVE DEEDS** FROM WATERMAN

"Count" Accused of Wheedling Property from Aged Ex-Judge Starts Fight.

(Continued from first page.)

Barbara Bever, Benny ovitz, and Libby Rosenthal. As Mme. Zelsler left she threw her arms about Mr. Waterman's neck and kissed him on the cheek.

All seemed unmindful of the court conupending, but the former judge's friends have prepared their plans.

They Hold Property.

"We are in possession of the property," Mn. Cutting said, "and intend to remain in possession. The recording of the deeds is only evidence of the transaction which Hudson alleges took place. We don't consider the transfers for a minute We have his unsecured note for \$80,000 in supposed payment, since he refused to take it back. We knew he had the deeds, and supposed that he would record them

As usual, the nimble count himself could not be located. He has fitted from his old offices on the sixteenth floor of the First National Bank building, and, according to the files at the office of the building, his headquarters, together with those of Louis C. Ehle, are in room 1048. There is no lettering on the doors and the lirectory on the main floor fails to dis-

"Count't Out of Town. orters sent to his home at 82 East Elm street met with scant success. The who answered the door averred that both the " count " and his wife were

f town, where she would not say.

Bluff and diplomacy brought forth no fruit. Further details were not to be had. nearest anybody came to the Hudon tribe was the deed filed under the rrens system in the recorder's office. to Mr. Waterman's properties. porters flocked to Hudson's office. They This showed it had been filed by Mefora T. Hudson, the "countess" herself, and it is supposed that she filed the other five deeds, which went on record just be

fore the office closed Monday afternoon. List of Deeds.

Following is a description of the several cods, which are under date of Jan. 2,

PRAIRIE AVENUE, 582 feet more or less north of Sixty-third street, east front, 129x100. Indiana avenue, 457 feet more or less north of Sixtythird street, west front, 202x160, Con-aderation, \$12,000,

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corner South St. Louis avenue.

WILLOW AVENUE, southwest cor-

ner Washington boulevard, east front, 100x141. Consideration, \$15,000, CORNELL AVENUE, 311 feet north of East Fifty-third street, east front,

SOUTH PARK AVENUE, 119 feet south of Sixtieth street, east front, 63x65x178.31. Consideration, \$6,500.

Cannot Locate Notary.

Attending the Play at Waterman Home.



(Front ww) Sigmund Zeisler, Mrs. Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler Ex Judge Waterman Miss Jeanette Durno Mrs. Adelaide Freeman, (in olals) Libby Rosenthal, Cocil Francisco

has become of particular interest in view

"I have your message of the 23d inst

"The matters to which you evidently

refer are matters that I cannot with

whether biased or unbiased, and I have

"They are now the subject of litigation

in the courts, or may become so, and are

therefore, in fairness to others or my-

of such a private nature that I cannot.

plans of Mr. Cutting, is as follows:

public, in Cook county. The city directory eluded reporters for several days an- bears the dictation mark "CH-H." fails to show a Julia M. Johnston, and swered that message. The answer, which The quick witted " Count of Coxsackie

world under the name of Carleton H.
Betts. For some time he made em hustle in Cortland county. He was tried on
a charge of altering a deed and acquitted. But Cortland was too small for the am-bitious though youthful Carleton. He extended his operations to various parts and even invaded New York City. He had quite a time in New York, and the police had quite a time keeping pace with him. Finally he was arrested on the

charge of forging the name of Mrs. Margaret McGowan to a check for \$500. At that time he was president of the Incorporators and Investors company at No. Broadway.

The "count" was put behind the bars in default of bonds of \$3,500. He had the bonds reduced to \$1,500 so "he could get out and earn money to repay Mrs. McGowan." He was on bonds furnished by an old friend of his father's, and then he disappeared without paying Mrs. Mo

He Appears in West.

A little later there appeared in th prosperous middle west a certain Carle-ton Hudson. In Minneapolis he was sued for \$100,000 by Mrs. Caroline M. King accusations of irregularities in the handling of Mrs. King's affairs. In Chicago he became involved in sundry trans-actions which received mention in the newspapers, and Arba N. Waterman former judge began to figure as his at-

against the packers. A Chicago news-paper man discovered the "count" had a "record." The "count" went back to New York with Clarence Darrow as his torney, and "fixed things up." Then Mr. Waterman's friends became interest-ed in his "guardian." They investigated. Mr. Waterman disappeared. He was found at a Massachusetts sanitarium and brought back by Edwin A. Munger, an old friend who had been appointed conservator of his person. The Chicago Title and Trust company was selected as conservator of the estate, and then began the task of untangling Mr. Waterman from the "count." The untangling proc-

REWARD FOR POLLS ROWDIES

Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association, yesterday an-nounced the offer of a reward of \$500 for nformation for aiding in the conviction of the "person who hired sluggers to began his rapid career in Cortland, N. T., beat Francis D. Connery, former city fifty-two years ago, appearing in the clerk, on primary day."

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'count's" office, and the man who had The letter is signed "C. Hudson" and PHILIP MORRIS LITTLE BROWN BOX

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15, 1915, before Julia M. Johnston, notary

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REPUBLICANS OF GIVE DELEGATES

Regular Organizati Defeat Faction I Governor in State

Baltimore, Md., May led by former Gov. P. was defeated in the Repr vention here today and at large to the nation Chicago presented by th Gen. Felix Agnus, Raltimore American; (feated Republican calernor at the last elecller, and Dr. J. Mcl

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Instructions. obably less than twenty contests, as Fair Magazine, arrived in Chicago yesed with the 250 four years ago, the terday to begin work on sketches and to make up the temporary roll call.

REPUBLICANS OF MARYLAND GIVE DELEGATES FREE REIN.

Regular Organization Candidates Defeat Faction Led by Former Governor in State Convention.

ore, Md., May 9.-The faction led by former Gov. P. L. Goldsborough was defeated in the Republican state con-milion here today and the four delegates sgo presented by the regular organi-

Gen. Fellx Agnus, publisher of the re American; O. E. Weller, deepublican candidate for govat the last election; Walter B.



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THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Army bill again sent to conference. Miscellaneous calendar bills considered Recessed at 5:10 p. m. to noon Wednes

Harold Ickes Goes to New York to Boost Chicagoan for Progres-

Raymond Robins will be urged for emporary chairman of the Progressive national convention at the meeting of the national executive committee in New York today. This announcement was made at the local headquarters yesterday. Harold L. Ickes, Illinois . 200 yesterday. Harold L. Ickes, Illinois 2.210 state chairman, who went on to New 2.200 York to attend the meeting, carried in structions of the Illinois chiefs to urge 2.200 structions of the Illinois chiefs to urge 2.2

ASK NEGRESSES TO MARCH. Suffragists Appeal to Colored Women to Take Part in Convention Week Parade.

the suffrage parade during the Republican national convention was made les night in a hall at Fifty-second and Dearborn streets. The audience was en thusiastic in its response. Among the peakers were Mrs. Leonora Z Meder, former commissioner of public welfare; Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident at the Northwestern University settlement and Judge Joseph Z. Uhlir. Judge Uhlir asked the cooperation of the audience in assisting the Negro women who are brought into the Morals court.

INDORSE WILSON IN TEXAS Democrats Instruct for Him-G. O. P. Backs Anti-Roosevelt Man for Committee.

Dallas, Tex., May 9.-Texas' Demo cratic county conventions today uniformstructed for his renomination.

Republicans gave no instructions as to president, but generally instructed for H. F. McGregor, said to be opposed to Theo-

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Montana Woman Delegate to Convention Gets on Chlcago Ground Early.

Declaring for the old fashioned Republicanism, without frills, Louise F. Lusk of Missouia, Mont., the first woman elected in this year's primaries a deletion, reached Chicago yesterday. She is also the one woman in the delegation of

Mrs. Lusk, who is a banker, the wife of Frank Lusk, one of Montana's richest anchmen, and who derives her politica napiration from William McKinley's public life, is here to stay until "some good Republican is nominated for presient." She has opened a sort of women delegate headquarters at the Congress

Instructed for Cummins. She is Instructed, by the Montana state

wide vote, to vote for Senator Cummin

she said yesterday, "so long as he is in the race. If he should not be nominated -well, I'd just be for any good Repul

clude Col. Roosevelt?" she was asked. "Now, please don't ask me to discuss Col. Roosevelt." she replied. "I voted for him once. I am an old fashioned Re-

Here's Her Platform. "In my campaign—I was one of twen ty-two candidates running in the primary at which eight were elected—I stated my platform. I had that platform printed and circulated and paid the bill myself

It was as follows:
"The Republican party and its prin

" Equal suffrage. " Preparedness and peace " Women participating in selecting all

candidates for office. "Keeping the United States in its proper place as the greatest nation in the

"Any good Republican for president. "In 1898 traveled 2,500 miles to vote for William McKinley for president.
"Director of the First National bank

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and attends to the duties actively and ALLEGED DOPE DISPENSER It happens that former Senator Joseph GRANTED A CONTINUANCE. Dixon, chairman of the Progressive na-tional committee in 1912, also ran as a Republican candidate for national dele-gate in Montans, and finished second.

Lester Rose, Named in Confess of Al Bowers, Wins Delay in

He is the only former Bull Moose in the delegation. Mrs. Lusk finished in seventh place after a nine day campaign. This is the first political office she ever asked in connection with the government's She refused to discuss Mr. Dixon.

She refused to discuss Mr. Dixon.

"Senator Dixon probably would vote for in custody on information secured from Al Bowers, who was recently arrested in Al Bowers, who was recently arrested in the custody of the roundup of dope sellers, won a continu-ance before United States Commissioner eporter.

"Mr. Diron will follow his instructions, of course," ahe parried. "After that, if there is any after that, why he mailed do as he wanted to do, I presume."

Aslaration connection with the Bradford hotel several weeks ago. When Bowers was arrested a quantity of morphine was found in his possession. He named various other perpossession. As a confession, as dope selvers.

tion when the returns are all in. Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Esebbes have been elected | THOMAS KELLY PUT IN JAIL

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BELLICOSE AND UNREADY.

While the president of the United States was dispatching a brusque note informing the German government that it would be held strictly to the lines laid down by our government for the conduct of its operations against British commerce the Mexican situation created by his diplomacy was entering

While the bodies of four more victims of our defenselessness were yet warm the house of representatives, rallied by the leaders of Mr. Wilson's party, Hay and Kitchin, were voting down the Chamberlain army bill by a vote of 221 to 142.

Valorous words and vacant deeds. Heroic diplomacy on behalf of the right of Americans to travel on the supply ships of Great Britain in the war zone of Europe. Futile conciliatory diplomacy in lieu of vigorous protection for the right of Americans to live in peace and security in their own country Stern diplomacy over challenged doctrines of international law. Apologetic diplomacy over the unchallengeable right of a nation to defend its people and to protect its peace from the anarchy of irre sponsible neighbors. Grandiloquent diplomacy over principles of humanity that work only one way. Cold diplomacy over the humanity that for not months but years has been the tortured victim of every form of cruelty and devastation.

There is no precedent in American statesmanship for such a policy. There is no guide on the surface of events to make it understandable to the American people of this day. A statecraft which is bellicose where our interests and our responsibilities are slightest; irresolute, procrastinating, vacillating where our interests and our duties are the most weighty, direct, and unescapable. A policy of threat and empty hands.

Only one hypothesis creditable to the common sense and loyalty of Mr. Wilson has presented itself. It suggests that behind the showy facade of our policy toward Germany is a farseeing plan for alliance with the sea power and for support from the entente allies in the difficult and dangerous readjustments to be made after the war.

If this be the truth behind the glittering veil of argumentation it is time to make it known to the nation or to its responsible representatives. It is time to make the project secure and to act with resolution in its behalf.

But if it be true, why has England's ally in the Pacific been able to dictate the terms of a law framed in the free exercise of our sovereignty for the protection of our nationality from nonassimilable immigration?

And if it be true, what excuse does it offer for our incredible policy of procrastination, of feeble vacillation, of stubborn inefficiency and unprepared ness as to Mexico?

The Mexican border is a no man's land of rapin and assassination. The president has tied the hands of its guardians and gagged their mouths that their order arms and ammunition have passed into the found in many American newspapers. The first hands of Mexican troops concentrating in force along the line of communications which his diplomacy and the ignorance and petty policies of congress have made necessary. Even since the treachery of our supposed allies at Parral revealed the real state of affairs this traffic has gone on.

The tragedy at Columbus proved the need for more troops, which its predicted repetition at Glenn Springs drives home. For months, to every one competent to judge, this need has been clear. But Villa dead or alive" has drawn virtually all the to have a happy ending. strength of our regular army into Mexico and left many straggling outposts like that which was half annibilated at Glenn Springs. Miles from support and miles apart, these handfuls are dribbled along the border easy victims for the mounted marauders our folly has encouraged to insolent invasion and This situation is flagrant and fully known in

250,000, judged by foreign standards, is "extreme in the memory of his impulses. Pearse, "a quiet, ly small" for a nation of 100,000,000, the house Democratic leaders, without his check or rebuke, defeat the bill providing for an army of that number. At this moment the half trained, unseasoned militia of three states have been grudgingly called out old mansion close to where lived Emmet's sweetto protect their own door sills, called tardily for in- heart, Sarah Curran, made immortal by Moore stant service, though for months the urgent need He was steeped in Irish traditions. of their aid and the aid of many more has been formed press.

These men have been given no chance for full field training or physical hardening. They are the later grievances of the Irish. It is not surcertainly inadequately equipped, for even the regu- prising that this lawyer, poet, editor, and schoollar army was inadequately equipped. And back of them, at their civilian tasks, are thousands of other Irish heroes, should have been misled into seizing citisen soldiers in the guard who in like manner at a moment's notice may be precipitated into service unfit and sacrificed to the shameful shirking of fat congressmen comfortably playing cross roads politics in the national capital and to the unaccountable perversity of the chief executive of the republic.

At this moment the whole reserve of machine guns is absorbed by our army of 30,000, most of which is now devoted to the task of policing the border of a petty state. The field training of local militia ies has been postponed for lack of ammunition. There are not enough regular officers available for the normal instruction of militia camps of instruc tion. There are regiments of cavalry and batteries with a handful of green horses or none.

The truth is rank and notorious. Our trained forces are insufficient in numbers and equipment even for the minor task which Mr. Wilson's policy ng upon us in northern Mexico. Back of this ent force is another far less sufficient, half

What explanation out of bedlam is there to be to promote.

found for this? A policy bellicose and weak, igno rant and insolent-if this represents the character of the American nation today, this nation will not

ILLINOIS IN CONGRESS.

Congressmen Foster, Buchanan, McKenzie, Rainey, Rodenberg, Sabath, T. S. Williams, W. E. Williams, Sterling, and Tavenner of the Illinois delegation to the house of representaives voted against the army

bill provision for a regular army of 250,000 men. These men ought to be retired from public life by the people of this state upon this vote. By it they gave the state a cause for shame. Because of it they ought to be defeated.

In ordinary times the obstruction of rational de fense plans might be regarded as merely evidence of ordinary lunacy. In these extraordinary times it is evidence of extraordinary lunacy. Illinois does not profit by contributing to extraordinary lunacy in ongress.

While these men were helping others equally selfish, blind, or stupid in the house to make a majority against the army planned by the Chamberlain bill, President Wilson was telling the committee of the American union against preparedness, which had called on him that "this was a year of madness' and that "the largest army proposed, that of the Chamberlain bill, is 250,000 men, and as compared with any European standard that is extremely small in a nation of 100,000,000."

In a year of madness these Illinois congressmen voted against an army which the president says would be "extremely small." If any one called President Wilson an ardent advocate of preparedness a number of well informed people would laugh themselves to death. But he says that the army proposed in the Chamberlain bill is "extremely small." Foster, Buchanan, McKenzie, Rainey, Rodenberg, Sabath, T. S. Williams, W. E. Williams, Sterling. and Tavenner of Illinois voted that the army should be much smaller than extremely small.

We may make one assumption that these men and the others like them in congress stopped rending and thinking two years ago. Consequently they would not know that the United States had been playing tag with war for the last year. We may make the other assumption that they know this, but do not care. We are willing to accept either plea they make, either that they have not been alive since 1914 or that, being alive, they do not care what happens.

They can have it one way or the other or both. In any case they have proved their unfitness to represent American people. They can be wiseacres by a cracker barrel if they want to be, but they ought not to be in congress. It is a calamity for the state to have them there.

BILL THE IMMENSE IN THE MOVIES.

It may be, as Ald. Buck so eloquently says, that Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara allowed Bill the Big to be a co-star in the movie of the vice ommission in order to get by with his own stuff. The censorship became very rational when the O'Hara commission wanted to put the Little Sister on the screen and provide a catharus for the multitudes

We do not believe that Mr. O'Hara hankered to take Bill the Big into partnership, but it undoubtedly was wise. Bill could not resist the pictures of himself doing good. They were mirrors held up to modest but conscious virtue. Bill never had seen himself so worthily presented. The best reproduc tions of his good activities that ever had come to his attention before were stills. Here in the O'Hara movies he was in motion doing good.

A lot of people who have a curiosity to see Bil in motion doing good will go to the O'Hara movies for that reason if for no other. We have had still pictures of Bill after he had done good or just before he did good or just as he was saying he was about to do good or was saying that he had done good.

Here in the O'Hara movies is Bill in motion doing good. No wonder he said that the censors would have to let that film go by.

THE HAPPY ENDING.

There is no more characteristic expression of pages are full of unpleasant accidents, divorces, scandals, bank failures, crimes, abnormalities of every kind. They are facts, rather unpleasant facts, most of them. The editorial pages are full of scold-

ings and complaints and calls to duty.

But somewhere tucked away in the back pages is fiction. It is always the same kind. Not a note of pessimism creeps in. There are trials, but there is poetic justice, quite different from the first page kind. Virtue and industry are always triumphant not to Mr. Wilson, nor to his party's leaders in the after hardship and misunderstanding. The story house of representatives. The expedition "to get takes the curse off the facts. Even a newspaper has

Editorial of the Day.

PEARSE, AN IRISH MARTYR

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
The summary trial and execution of Padran Pearse, "provisional president" of the short lived Washington. Yet while the president informs a Irish "republic," gives Erin another martyr. The himself, to join in the laughter. committee of anti-defense fanatics that an army of folly of his abortive revolution will be forgotter gentle man, with a high sense of justice and a hatred of oppression," as a friend has described him, had been an enthusiast in reviving the study of the Gaelic language and Celtic traditions. For years he conducted a school for Irish boys in an

> He had contrasted the glory of Brian the Brave with "the 1366 statute of Kilkenny," the horror of the Desmond war, the injustice of the Ulster plantation, the cruelties of "Black Tom" Went worth, the judicial spollations by Strafford, and master, a devout Catholic and a worshiper of what he supposed was the supreme opportunity for reëstablishing Irish freedom.

> Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, writing long after the Young Ireland party had passed away, showed how even Englishmen of genius had been fascinated by the Irish struggle. Macaulay's first ballad sang the Celtic resistance to Strongbow, Lytton's first published poem had "The O'Neill" for its hero, and Southey celebrated Robert Emmet in sympathetic verse. How could an Irish poet resist their spell? Instead of breaking into verse Pearse broke into action. He was soon disillusioned and issued a plea to his followers to surrender in order to prevent the useless slaughter

of unarmed people. The court martial did not stretch the law Pearse was technically guilty of high treason. He neither sought nor expected clemency. It may be that his summary execution is "good pollcy," though we doubt it, in view of the utter futility of his rebellion and the motives that prompted it. John Brown was likewise executed law. But it helped the cause he tried so foolishly

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO:

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BORN ON SAINT CECILIA'S DAY, 1912, (The following verses, by Thomas MacDonas who was executed May 3, appeared in May, 1918, in the literary magazine of St. Enda's college, P. H. Pearse's school.)

NOW, my son, is life for you, And I wish you joy to it,-

Joy of power in all you do, Deeper passions, better wit Than I had, who had enough; Quicker life and length thereof, More of every joy but love.

For I wish you more than I Ever knew of glorious deed, Though no rapture passed me by That an eager heart could heed,

Though I followed heights and sought Things the sequel never brought. Wild and perilous holy things, Flaming with a martyr's blood

And the joy that laughs and sings Where a foe must be withstood. Joy of headlong, happy chance Leading on the battle dance.

But I found no enemy, No man in a world of wrong That Christ's words of charity Did not render clean and strong-Who was I to judge my kind, Blindest groper of the blind?

But for you, so small and young, Born on Saint Cecilia's day,

I in more harmonious song Now for nearer joys should pray.-Simple joys: the natural growth Of your childhood and your youth, Courage, innocence and truth: These for you, so small and young.

In your hand and heart and tongue

THE President's latest note is as devoid of diplo matic tosh and literary ornament as the ultimate dun of a collection agency. One sentence, however, is a trifle redundant, namely:

"The government of the United States feels it ecessary to state that it takes for granted that the imperial government does not intend to imply," etc. That might be simplified to read:

"The government of the United States takes for Otherwise the note is as curt as plecrust.

ONE sentence in the note is candor itself: " government of the United States will rely upon a careless about typhoid fever. Some of scrupulous execution henceforth of the now altered policy of the imperial government such as will remove the principal danger to an interruption of the not afford to spend much on its water good relations existing between the United States supply. They chlorinate at small exand Germany." We contribute the italics.

What, and Why, Is a College Education From Information Regarding Military Training Camp, Cen-

tral Department, U. S. Army, 1916.] Must have a college education or the equivalent. By "equivalent" is meant a good elementary education, which has been supplemented by business or professional training. A high school graduate is eligible.

NO doubt, as Ben Reitman, Emma Goldman, and other good examples maintain, there is need of birth control. But much more important is tongue control, which is also much more difficult than birth control. We should like to join a party that had for its object the suppression of gab and the defeat of all gabby candidates for office.

It Was to Lart.

Sir: Carranza had sent word to say: "You make

Villa's prepaid wire had come with a new wager: "Ten to one that, if you do catch me, ou'll let me go for the sake of humanity! to fill with success the office of justice of Wilhelm II.'s cablegram had been decoded and found to read: "Me for you, Kid, when it's a land about one-third of the members of matter of caligraphy!"

The morning's dispatch from Glenn Springs. Tex., had been filed under "Routine Border Stuff." Amos Pinchot, heading the Kick Us Again Society, had received his'n. "It were a disservice. in the last analysis," he had been told by the Greatest of All Humanitarians, "to confuse preparedness with preparation. I yield to no man in my enthusiasm for the former, which is a rhetorical locution; but no man can justly say that I have done anything for preparation, or that I have in any way run counter to the theories for which you stand!"

Hay and Kitchin, knowing their leader to be busy with other matters, saw to it that the moron or lower house booted an alarmist call for ade-

So, having nothing else to do on May & the G. of A. H. took the folks to the circus. He was, according to the Washington correspondent, in gay mood, and out up so laughably that not only did his laughability evoke laughter from Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. McAdoo, but forced him.

Thus making it unanimous; for were not Caranza, Villa, Wilhelm II., Pinchot, Hay, and Kitchin also laughing? F. DONAGHEY. WE drew Dr. Donaghey from the Grab Bag, and hat frose out everybody else.

ALTHOUGH as disinclined to prophecy as our ditorial colleagues, we will take a chance and predict that the Mexicans will not be happy until they are licked to a frazzle by the United States of

IT may interest constant (proof) readers to know that the last installment of the Oxford Dictionary flicted in other countries are perpetratmentions that "typo," short for printer, appeared as early as 1816 in the Massachusetts Spy, as follows:

Thornton will confer a favor on a brother typo," A SUFFRAGIST fears that our reference to the paraders on Mich. Boul. may be misconstrued. Perish the fear! We referred to those members of the fair but bowlegged sex who attire themselves in the fashion of coryphees, even to the bi of black courtplaster.

A CHARACTER in a recent novel has elbow of his ragged sleeve pressed to his eye." This, like other contortion acts in current fiction, is accomplished by lying prone on the back. "IT was in the ancient bastile that Sir Thoma.

Moore, the Irish poet, was executed."-The valued One learns something every day, doesn't one?

"BABIES Deluge the Collseum."-Winniper Free Press Bless 'em! Quick, Watson!

THERE are gradations, even in Greasers. Thus ve conclude that the Zapatistas are the greasies

OLD Manifest Destiny is pulling on his boots. ON to the Isthmus, and gosh how he dreads it!

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed

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TOWNS FIGHT TYPHOID.

N most states the effective control of typhold fever is pretty well limited to the large cities. Not so in New York state. In that state the typhoid death 1915 to 7.4. less than half the rate throughout the country at large.

The New York state department of health, in order to stimulate improvement in the typhold rate of the cities of New York state, stirs up competition between the cities by publishing annually the typhold rates. The record of certain cities is remarkable. Niagara Falls is entitled to the position of honor. They had no death from typhoid in 1915. The Other New York cities with no deaths

from typhoid in 1915 were: Batavia, Cornoversville, Hornell, Mechanicsville. Oneida, Salamanca, Tonawanda. Still other cities entitled to positions on the roll of honor because of typhold death hamton, Cortland, Jamestown, Johnstown, Kingston, Lackawanna, Little Falls, Lockport, Mount Vernon, New York City, Ogdensburg, Rensselaer, Rochester, Rome, Syracuse, Utica, and Yonkers. Some of these places are small and,

therefore, in the law of averages would not be expected to have deaths from typhoid every year. A roll of honor for five year period probably would lead to fewer erroneous conclusions. The following cities have had a typhoid

death rate of less than ten for the last five years: Lackawanna, 5; New Rochelle, 6.8: Oneida, 7.1: Rensselaer, 7.4: Johnstown, 7.5; Utica, 7.8; Mechanicsville, 7.9; New York City, 8.1; Schenectady, 8.1; Yonkers, 8.5; Mount Vernon, 8.9; Rocheser and Salamanca

In the sense of danger as we understood it twenty years ago none of the New York cities are dangerous. In 1915 but two cities in New York state had a typhoid rate of more than 25. These were Watervliet, 40; Port Jervis, 37.9; Ithaca, North Tonawanda, Plattsburg Oneonta, Hudson, Fulton, Canandaigua,

seem to be the only two that travelers should avoid. For some reason the people who live in the cities located in the beautiful lake region in northwestern New York seem the New York cities with low typhoid rates have small populations and little resources. Beacon with 11,000 people can-Their rate is 9.8. So do Corning, 14,000, rate 0; Hornell, 15,000, rate 0; Renssalaer, 12,000, rate 8.9; Lackawanna,

and Auburn. Watervilet and Port Jervis

In addition some of these places filter

the peace. In the grand duchy of Fin-

the diet or parliament belong to the mis-

named "weaker" sex. Within the last

Holland, and the grand duchy of Luxem-

burg have all been ruled with consider-

There is no reason, therefore, why a

woman should not fill the role of a cab-

tnet minister with advantage, and to Nor-

Presumably women will not be permit-

ted to predominate in any administra-

large majority might take a nation very

far, since the average daughter of Eve.

while superior to man in tact and intui-

tion, is distinctly his inferior in gauging

proportions and in breadth of view. On

lose themselves in questions of detail

that would obscure the real issue. How-

the salaries paid to cabinet ministers

at Christiania are infinitesimal and that

noreover they alone are subject to cap-

ital punishment, from which all other

of the lieges of Haakon and Queen Maud

are immune, no matter how startling

Ten years ago Norway abolished the

penalty of death for all save cabinet

on reflection it was self-evident that

an exception ought to be made

where they were concerned. For

whereas ordinary crimes and felonies for

which the death penalty is usually in-

ed against one, or at the most against a

few citizens, it is possible for cabinet

state which, by embroiling the nation in

war, may entail the death of thousands

and even tens of thousands, the loss of

territory, and all the horrors of foreign

It is rightly felt that no imprisonment,

however severe, would be adequate pun-

Young Alexander Penrose Gordon

ming, is the fourth baronet of his line.

ministers. This discrimination

at first sight extraordinary.

ever, qui vivra, vera.

their offense.

tempted to believe that they would

nation to inaugurate this departure.

able success by royal ladies.

100 years Great Britain, Spain, Portugal,

16.000. rate 6.4.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

while other small places have reduced

their typhoid by installing filters bu without making use of chlorination. One of the divisions of the state bos of health is that of sanitary en This division places high grade engine ing service at the beck of the cities and towns. In this way small communitie are saved the expense of investigation and engineering. The little money at their disposal for protecting their water supply can go, all of it, directly toward

> WEANING. Mrs. W. D. L. writes: "Baby girl bot

June 14, 1915. Not yet weaned, although we are now feeding her diluted milk with zwieback or toast and occasionally farina, yolk of an egg and small portions of boiled potato; also prune juice. Pleas advise if advisable to wean her at this time and proper amount and kind of food to feed her daily. She is somewhat constipated, although healthy." REPLY.

This is the proper time to wean her. Feed her as follows:
7 a. m.—Six ounces of milk diluted with three

ounces oatmeal gruel.

9 s. m.—Orange juice, two ounces.

10 s. m.—Same as 7 s. m.

10 a. m.—Same as 7 a. m.

2 p. m.—Alternate.

[a] White of one coddled egg.

[b] Three tablespoonfuls of beef juice.

[c] Four ounces mutton or chicken broth-rackers, two tablespoonfuls mashed potato,

6 p. m.-Same as at 7 a. m. o one.
It will be better to begin feeding her with

weaker dilutions of milk and smaller quanti-ties of all articles, the quantities of food and the strength of the milk dilutions to be gradually increased until the above standards are reached, say in one month.

ELASTIC TRUSS.

Mrs. L. B. T. tells of her experience with student. a hernia in the case of her boy. She was an inexperienced mother and did not know that her child had a rupture unti strangulated when the child was 7 months old. He escaped with his life, thanks to excellent medical and nursing service. Efforts to use spring trusses failed.

sisting of an elastic band around the body, an elastic band under the leg, and a soft rubber pad covered with jersey. A napkin eighteen inches square was folded make a pad 2x14x1 inch. This pad to raise sidewalk to grade.
W. J. GALLIGAN. fits under the other pad over the rupture. This truss is kept on night and day. It

is not even taken off for the bath. have two trusses and I change them after his bath, holding the rupture up while the change is being made. When the truss chafed I used zinc ointment. Elastic truspes are on the market. My boy is now

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Convright: 1916: By the Brentwood Company.]

ABINET ladies, a term applied at army as lieutenant colonel of the Scots guards, and the surrender of the mem-Washington to the wives of the members of the presidential cabinet, is acquiring an altogether new significance in Europe. For been defeated in a suit for slander Norwegian parliament has just which he had been compelled to bring against Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of passed by an almost unanimous vote a Tranby Croft for having accused him of law which provides for the appointment of women to the post of cabinet minister. unfairness at a game of baccarat, played under their roof, and at which the then In a number of states of the American union women enjoy electoral franchise. Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward In England women occupy seats on school boards and on municipal and county councils. Nay, they have even been known

It will be remembered that the mit was the last occasion on which King Edward, ness box and submitted to examination and cross-examination by counsel. The judicial decision of the case left the army authorities and the clubs no alternative but to act as they did towards Sir William. But it is only fair to add that there has always been a certain amount of doubt as to his guilt and as to whether he was not really the victim of some fem-

Alastair Gordon-Cumming, his brother was a popular member of the Metropolway belongs the credit of being the first itan club at Washington, was connected with the bureau of American republics Charles Eames, formerly United States tion. A cabinet consisting exclusively of minister to Venezuela. women or in which the latter enjoy a

Sir William's eldest daughter, Miss Elma Gordon-Cumming, married two years ago in London Maurice Anthony Gibbs, son of the late Henry Gibbs, and through him grandson of the first Lord

The Cummings are a very ancient Scottish family and owe the additional name of Gordon to the fact that the second baronet inherited through the female line the estates of the last Sir William Gordon of Gordonstown, in Flintshire, and who was the premier baronet of the baronets of Nova Scotia. Sir William has two country seats, one of them being Gordonstown and the other Altyre, in erness-shire, his estates embracing about 50,000 acres. Miss Constance Gordon-Cumming, the explorer and the inventor of a system for enabling the blind in China to read, is his cousin.

While Mrs. Patrick Campbell has been staying with friends in New York her husband. George Cornwallis West, who accompanied her on her recent theatrical tour of the states in the capacity of her manager, has been figuring in the bankruptcy court in London with liabilities of close upon \$1,000,000 and with net assets of less than \$5,000. The evidence which he gave in court has created something of a sensation by reason of the fact that he attributes his bankruptcy and his large liabilities mainly to the alleged extravagance of his former wife, who, since divorcing him, has once more resumed her name of Lady Randolph Churchill.

shment for such a crime, especially if it partook of the nature of betrayal or of Lady Randolph Churchill, who is the daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of treason, and it is for this reason that the aw of 1905 extends to every man, woman, New York, still owns, I believe, the premand child, except to ministers of state, no ises in Madison square, New York, now hich she derives an annual income of some \$17,000. It was understood when Cumming has just been promoted to a captaincy of his regiment, the First married George Cornwallis West (who was younger than her eldest son, Cameron Highlanders, at the early age of 23, for exceptional gallantry at the front in France. He is half American, he was entirely dependent upon her. In his mother being Florence Garner, fact, differences about money were undaughter of the late Commodore Garner derstood to have contributed largely to of the New York Yacht club. She is also the wreck of Lady Randolph's second a sister of the Marquis de Breteuil, and ortunate matrimonial venture contributed by her extravagance to William, it may be recalled, was George Cornwallis West's ruin cannot d to resign his commission in the fail to be resented. forced to resign his commission in the

[From London Opinion.]

"Last night at mess the colonel left the table because a man told a starhe didn't approve of." "You don't say so! What was the story?"

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

WRITING CERTIFICATE NOT

Chleage, May 2 .- [To the Friend of he People.]—As a father of children who attend the public schools I find it my duty to inquire into the rules. Is it compulsory for a pupil to secure a Palmer method of business writing certificate in order to graduate? C. CONNELLEY. It is not compulsory for a pupil to secure a

Palmer method business writing certificate order to graduate from the Chicago pub Many principals urge their pupils strongly to reach this standard of attainment in penmanship. Without question, such a in penmanship. Without question, such an accomplishment is highly desirable for every student.

JOHN D. SHOOP, Superintendent of Schools.

NOTIFIED TO RAISE SIDEWALK TO GRADE.

Chicago, May 4.-[To the Friend of the People |-Kindly notify the superintendfront of 611 Fullerton parkway. The stone hollow and people on rainy days have to walk on the grass around it. It would please members of the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church. The owner of this property has been not

Assistant Superintendent of Streets

WATER IS NOT FILTERED.

Chicago, May 3 .- (To the Friend the People.]-While discussing the subject of drinking water recently I was informed that the water was not filtered H. W. ZIDKB. Is this true? At the present time none of the water sup

plied is filtered. The water formerly supplied by the Rogers Park station was filtered but this station is not in use at the presen JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

the Chicago board of education to allow one of its teachers to hold a second po sition after teaching all day and rettria about 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning Can she be able to fulfill her dutes in school room properly and deprive some other poor girl of an evening position I know this to be a strict rule outside of Chicago.

TEACHERS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

People.]-Is it not against the rules of

Chicago, May 4.- [To the Friend of the

There is no rule of the board of educing which covers the case. Many of the teachers in the day schools teach in the events schools also. There is a rule to the effect ers in the day schools teach in the events schools also. There is a rule to the effect that if teaching in the evening schools mill tates against the work of teaching in the day schools, the evening school position must be given up. On general principles, the bear of education would have authority to dis tinue from its service any teacher who by rea son of outside work or from any other same JOHN D. SHOOP. school properly.

MUST HAVE DIRECT EVIDENCE. Chicago May 2.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Suppose a woman ala ders and runs down the party in the fat over her, yet there is no direct er dence against her, only hearsay, what can be done? If many of the neighbors are willing, cannot some sort of a petition be gotten out to compel this party to move, said party having already been court six or seven times and just release from a period of probation, but still es tinues to slander and make things disagreeable generally? Landlord owning house wishes her out, but does not care take any direct steps in that dir

In the absence of direct evidence you can a TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

bership of all his London clubs, a BRAINSTORM IN LOCAL ROOM. Chicago, May 8.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-J. M. Patterson, in the vox pop column of the World's Greatest, anment until the men of the United States can be prepared (mentally as well as United States in the event of war.

> With nearly the whole world seething broll the United States at any hour, what have been the big views, the lofty patriotism, the high spots of our national spirit Here they are:

Why stop there?

Building a monument to Sachs, the Mrs. Margaret Sanger preaching pubticly nation-wide abortion.

Rose Pastor Stokes hiring Carnegie hall and announcing she will give free recines to pregnant women showing them how they can get rid of it without pain or danger. Police called to stop the stampede toward the platform. Sex the predominating "human inter-

reform movements Sex hygiene in the public schools Signs on haif the moving pictures theaters: "No children allowed." Not that the shows are vulgar, but that the sign gets the crowd, now that segregation has

est" feature of all news, all theaters, all

been obliterated. Our leading public servant, incorruptihle and disinterested, chasing his wife out to midnight cabaret orgies to see the youths of both sexes making love in the primitive and natural way, while our best people" from the drive, with dresses up above their shoe tops on one end and down to the waist hands on the a dusky gent with a little fly screen over him chasing a diaphanous gowned white girl across the stage to the tune of s \$1,000 orchestra-and they call that art! Big Bill closing the saloons on Sunday

and one-half the Anti-Saloon league mobilized against him the next day. Suffragists securing Harold McCormick's Lake Shore drive home at \$5 a to inaugurate the big movement for suffrage on the eve of a national convention that is to nominate a people's candidate.

Franklin Murphy, one of the people' convention managers, registering after his name "and valet." We are a hell of a people! CLASSIFYING THE EAST.

Washington, Ia., May 2 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial on MAmerican ism " is the best ever, and I would like to see it reprinted on the front page in at least 18 point capitals. Surely you have classified the east in a proper man-

SOME CENSOR Watertown, Wis., May 7 .- [Editor The Tribune.]—It ill becomes the W. G. N. to father the sneers of British Leston Winston Spencer Churchill) that he had child, he must have his way. Hence his cheap wit at the expense of a poor people struggling against frightful odds to atought to have the moral con banish from the Line-o'-Type the British gibes buried against the struggles of the Irish race, even though the spoiled child should sulk and pout over the censorship.

REV. T. HENNESSY,

TOO INNOCENT FOR PUBLIC LIFE Chicago, May 9,-[Editor of The Tril une.]-Some of Mr. Lorimer's frie probably those who did not suffer in the bank crash, would have the public be lieve he's a martyr now and seek to ele him to a position of prominence. Let hi head of their business a man who has knowledge of the affairs of a great insti-

If he were not interested enough in h own affairs to know what was going a how can he be capable of taking theris interest in the public's bus expect him to guard outside int His claim of ignorance probably ar him from severe punishment. His ign rance did not save the unfortunates lost their money in his bank.

Ignorance doesn't save the man breaks an Indiana law, knowing lows of Illinois: he pays the penalty. T surprise to hundreds of people, for t cannot see how ignorance in a case like this. I'm a Republica my vote would never be cast for a ma who was ignorant of his own business thereby allow thousands of people to su fer through such ignorance

A. M. TURNER

THROWS 'THE TRIBUNE' AWAY BUT READS IT FIRST. Berwyn, Ill., May 9,-[Editor of

TRIBUNE since 1880 and the edi

which have appeared lately have me

me so disgusted that I have thrown paper in the corner. I am heartly is accord with the letter signed by H. G. SOCIALISM AND THE WAR Dubuque, Ia., May 7 .- [Editor of To Tribune.]-The present war is not a w of the peoples, in spite of all effor make it appear so. Had the de omats, and botch statesmen who this war been content to stand aside at hand the dispute over to the socialist as labor leaders of the now belligere

tries for adjustment, it would have

settled inside of a week, and that

war, worse than the horrors of Belgian

out war. The damnable injustic

Poland, or Serbia, is that its vast mi

are borne by the people who do not ma That the soldiers in the field are fight for commerce and not for their o is unmistakably evidenced by that already tariff coalitions are b arranged for by the allies and thece powers. Labor is to be more m exploited than ever, and Mr. He denunciation of such brazen will meet with emphatic approval. I a socialist, and while at utter with Wilson and his foreign pelic theless believe implicitly in his h and integrity of purpose, and the he is subjected outrages my sen

But the utter needlessness of the ropean conflict reminds one of the of the great French statesmi his deathbed said to his son: when you are older, go out into the and observe with what little greatest kingdoms are governed a sorry lot of botches those practical " and " farsighted

IN SERB erican Woman, by Natives, Sees Take Pick of

This is the seventh icles by Mrs. Mil ther will appear BY MILDRED B

With provisions prohib possible to fin ing they could get t all their little store art as I saw them then When I went dutiful night, he with his fez, she an braids, were alwa sach other on the divander the ikon with its ring cards, as they sty-eight years. Sh ube always cheated) wit ted laughter. "Natalis mere" (go ould say, and side by

Bedroom Like Upstairs Miss Mitchell cards mine were used on scials on the doors of very bedroom of Berna act of " Arms and the 1 there, even to the striped ers on the dressing table passage a tiny green om, with a divan and t From its windows I co the gap in the alley entre of Ulitis Krala Peter, in with green garlands of ling. Behind a constant of brown soldiers, later gray green dre spiked helmets and sold Germans and Austrians. Neighbors Seen

shapeless in the black t oribed in her country f first youth, and her day in an ultra strong bold v sang three or four note Serbian soldier, would appehe was an adoption. Mis and in her own mind she

From the flat roof of

the alley, with its litter

long necked copper wat

ful classic shape, a Mac

needed a personal atte she was it. The duties of such in principally the arduous water over your hands hands when you wash. vigor and enthusiasm. brought a child which s ously placed on the floor

In a town in which ever is given over to the soldier rank approximating a m must have looked like in a foreigner and a wom oners are not generally themselves so comfortal reems successfully for t Confiscation of prope of the Serbian tragedy, in Monastir, as it was a quered country. While war ethics, it seemed inde to me. In an unused roo Berbian family formerly left behind in their fligh

ends of furniture and dutifully notified t m. A commission missions in the Balkanswith much pemp the nonedescript odds and the door with a great began a series of inspec If an officer needed any fort he would make a listed as having Serb be heard, and an officer two, would unhook the

pathetic remnants, and a lamp, a violin, or per Room Nearly "There, Gaspodga," to Mrs. Tryan, " is a sa "a box of dominoes They always rea

"Miss Mitch," I w eased at their own l the door, hoping to bum hoses, and glare. Whe at last cleared the root ing in the corner, on of a broken umb the floor, a tiny doll's s' Towards the end of I otice that the lines hishing. We were that the second army, w not on speaking terms a German detachment he first Bulgarian ar cavalry, small men on through them toward Woman Fighting

One of these mounted our house to beg sugar a woman. Burned and dressed in regulation sun slung at her be have distinguished he As she sat on her ki ie roughly warned th ere two of these Ams rarian army. This of

I called her a suffra, expreter told her what furious. She rode off officially cruel, infinite than han any man soldier (To be continu



Take Pick of Goods.

stas I saw them then.

funny little bow. Bedroom Like a Stage.

Neighbors Seen on Roof.

From the flat roof of the house acros the alley, with its litter of old pots and sic shape, a Macedonian woman ss in the black that custom pre

gibed in her country for those over their int youth, and her daughter, handsome

back at me. Sometimes the daughter ang three or four notes-repeated over

and over-melancholy and eastern i In the mornings Perha, the wife of Serbian soldier, would appear. Like Fido she was an adoption. Miss Mitchell and I

had used her as an informal interprete and in her own mind she had decided that needed a personal attendant-and that

The duties of such in the Balkans are

water over your hands and only your

hands when you wash. This she did with

rigor and enthusiasm. Sometimes she

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Confiscation of property, the last act of the Serbian tragedy, was being played

a Monastir, as it was all over the con-mered country. While fair according to

we ethics, it seemed indescribe bly sordid to me. In an unused room next to mine a

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Mrs. Tryan, obeying the military order,

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mselves so comfortable, but I held my

a foreigner and a woman, because pris

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omly placed on the floor to nurse.

Prisoners in Comfort.

People.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

TRECT EVIDENCE. having already been in My? Landlord owning out, but does not care to

LAW DEPARTMENT

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affairs of a great insti ow what was going on, able of taking the right public's business? If uld any one reasonably

ould they place at the siness a man who has

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ND THE WAR.
lay 7.—[Editor of The
sent war is not a war

Had the despots dip-statesmen who made

ver to the socialist and now belligerent coun-

week, and that with-nnable injustice of all he horrors of Belgium.

hem. A commission—they adore com missions in the Balkans—came and noted with much pomp the iron bed, the sewin machine, the two cheap lamps, all the sands of people to sufescript odds and ends, and sealed the door with a great red seal. Ther Man a series of inspections. If an officer needed any little extra com-6654 Parnell avenue TRIBUNE' AWAY DS IT FIRST.

ay 9.—[Editor of The
been a reader of THE
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nds of furniture.

let he would make a tour of the houses sited as having Serbian things. The he heard, and an officer , with a soldier or uld unhook the seal, examine the etle remnants, and choose sometime samp, a violin, or perhaps a gun.

Room Nearly Stripped.

There, Gaspodga," they would say b Mrs. Tryan, " is a salt cellar for you." They always read the cards on my

"Miss Mitch," I would hear them used at their own learning. I'd open the door, hoping to bump their inquisitiv es, and glare. When the commission at last cleared the room they left. leanin the corner, only the uncovered of a broken umbrella, and lying on he floor, a tiny doll's straw hat.

lowards the end of December we began tice that the lines of guns and stacks on in the square were diing. We were delighted to hear and army, with whom we were an detachment expected, and late first Bulgarian army. There wer liers in the streets. Groups of ury, small men on small horses, rode

Weman Fighting with Army. e of these mounted soldiers stopped a use to beg sugar, and turned out to woman. Burned to the color of er, tough and hard, her hair short he sat on her kicking, biting pony hly warned the crowd that had o of these Amazons with the Bu three sons fighting in the ranks with

er told her what it was, she was She rode off towards the front, cruel, infinitely more terrifying



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NO INDORSEMENT FOR THOMPSON BY METHODISTS

Resolution Designed to Praise FALL VOTE THE GOAL Chicago Mayor Is Rejected by General Conference.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Brushingham of Chicago to slip over an indorsent of Mayor Thompson of Chicago was voted down by an overwhelming majority in the Methodist general conference to-

thanking Gov. Whitman of New York for his address, which was a feature of the morning session. The resolution read: Resolved. That when men in high office stand for the things the church stands more auspicious circumstances," was the for, the church should stand by them."

Dr. Brushingham did not mention Mayor Thompson by name, but launched out in to elect the ticket nominated at the Sepan appeal for the support of officials who opposed the saloons and stood for law and order. Delegates later said they would not support a blanket indorsement for officials simply because they might do some of the things the church wanted

Applaud Gov. Whitman's Address. conference standing. He advocated pre- cates of election have not been iss

United States should address itself to the ask of an adequate national defense

rousal while stopping in Honolulu on the cago about May 20. The main considreturn from the Philippines were de- eration will be the Sherman candidacy

Ritual Controversy Ended. The vexed question of the revision of the ritual-by a sudden turn which ap ferred to the board of bishops with power to make such changes as they deemed John T. Stone of Baltimore and supported to m cago and Dr. Harris F. Ball of Evanston of the committee on revision. It is con-fidently expected by the committee the bishops will agree to many of the pro

Mention of the name of Justice Hughes brought a storm of applause at the evening meeting. Theodore Roosevelt's name also brought vigorous applause. The speaker was Bishop E. H. Hughes of San Francisco. He mentioned both men as examples of leaders of moral reform who were college graduates. He refuted the idea that college graduates were indifferent to civic and social reform.

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Gary, Ind., May 9.-The Rockefelle experts here trying to find out how William Wirt gets twice as much use ises as any one else.

FORGET FEUDS AT NORTH SIDE VICE FIRST MEETING

Republican State Committee Chooses Officers by Unanimous Vote.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. ringfield, Ill., May 9.—[Special.]—is Republicans took a flying start for the 1916 campaign at the meeting of he Republican state committee today. All factional differences took a back eat while the foundations were being laid for a campaign whose only purpose will be to elect a Republican governor, fill the Saratoga, N. Y., May 9.-[Special.]-An statehouse with Republicans, and turn in Hoyne accused as a collector. nee of the Coliseum convention.

slate agreed to when the new state committee was organized at Peoria. Fred E. Sterling of Rockford was elected hairman, Edward E. Miller of East St. Louis secretary, and Charles M. Tinney sented as an amendment to a resolution of Springfield sergeant at arm, each by

> No Enemies to Punish. "Never has a Republican state organization started into a campaign under statement tonight of Chairman Sterling The only business of this committee is tember primaries. There are no enemies

to punish and no friends to reward." The bottom seems to have fallen out the gossip heard at Peoria that a primary slate had been made and there is every indication that the field is wide open for all the state ticket places.

The retiring chairman, Garrett Kinney, Gov. Whitman was received by the meeting, for the reason that the certifiparedness and compulsory military train- by the state canvassing board. All of the "I yield place to no man in my love of of the ten day notice that is a part of the peace, but I stand against the proposi- primary law, and the intention is to have tion that no price is too great to pay for another meeting after the canvassing board has acted to repeal formally and "I make no secret of my belief that the technically the work of today.

Thompson Shy Two Men.

In the contest for national committeegainst armed livasion or unbear man the latest report is that Senator ble insult. I would like to see every Sherman has found himself unable to man and boy of proper age possessed of deliver enough delegates to Mayor the training that will enable him to be- Thompson to assure his election to the thompson to assure his election to the national committee. The best that can be figured for the mayor the committee. A resolution favoring the prohibition said topich. If the liquor traffic in Hawaii, which was same tabulation, said to be based upon a close poll, gives National Committee ce, prohibition, and public morals, man West fifteen votes. The rest are brought on a hot debate in which Amer- said to be against either Thompson or ican soldiers as a whole were defended. West. 'The delegation is invited to a while the soldiers found guilty of a ca- dinner by William J. Calhoun in Chicommittees on rules and resolutions.

best. The resolution was introduced by that official to keep a watch for his daugh ter and send her to South Bend. He neglected by Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell of Chi-

Stops Any Pain In 30 Seconds

follower became involved yesterday in the North Clark street vice graft scandal and was suspended from his city hall job. Louis Piquett, chief clerk in the office of City Prosecutor Miller, was the man hit. Mr. Miller refused to disclose the charges against him before the investi-gation is completed, but from other sources it was learned that Piquett is charged with aiding Isadore Rosen in "protecting" women of the streets who en is one of the men State's Attorney him of his suspension.

that Francis A. Becker was the," man straightened out in a couple of days."

Paul Shoop, keeper of a disorderly saloon who was arrested and indicted for con Two women arrested in the same raid

was fined \$100 and the other only \$15 Shoop was asked how the second one was fined a small amount. "Rosen fixed that up through Piquett,

Gerald Barry, the assistant reported to have handled the case in which the widely different fines were assessed, was said to have made a statement that Piquett did not try to influence him in peal of the direct primary law, effective usual manner. Ernest Lyons, another assistant, who was questioned by Mr. Miller when Piquett's name was mentioned several weeks ago in the vice scandal, denied a rumor that he had midable lobby from the Chicago city hall, succeeded in keeping the law-hall, succeeded in keeping the law-hall, succeeded in the Chicago city hall, succeeded in keeping the law-hall, succeeded in the interest of a straight record I man descent."

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were brought into the Morals court.

Piquett was seen leaving Mr. Miller's Representative Thomas Curran, wet were brought into the Morals court.

Office after receiving the letter notifying leader of the house, and members of the

Republican county committee from the of the Chicago e accused as a collector.

"It's all a rotten mistake," he said Tenth ward of Chicago, sprung the big friends of Utpatel urging them to keep case is an offshoot of the charges as he hurried away. "It'll be all surprise tonight when he announced that in mind Mr. Utpatel when the Bar as-

UTPATEL GLAD HE'S GERMAN Alderman Corrects Statement Made

Ald. Henry Utpatel, one of the sever made in fun the day before that he thought he might make an issue



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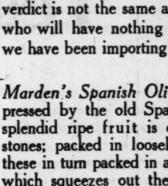
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March 21 and restored March 27. Around

the corner is the Rhodes café. You revoked this license Feb. 23 and March 1 restored it. At 3160 Cottage Grove avenue

Enforced "Every Night."

nile' Protective association against Jo

WEEPS AS FACTORY BURNS

A \$300,000 fire which virtually des

spread to a wide area pesterday be it was checked. Several tenement bu lags near by caught fire and many fo

illes were driven into the atreet as fi men put out the fiames. Falling we

iled the firemen repeatedly

pany, broke down and cried as he saw the damage done to the business estab-

Fred Nestie, a pipeman on truck No. 5, was badly injured when a skylight fell

on him as he was fighting an afternoon fire which drove twenty-four families

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Fred Herhold, president of the ex

lished by his father many years ago.

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café, 1521 North Clark street.

seph Beifeld of the College inn and

Thompson in the old red light district.
You revoked his license Feb. 23 and restored it March L. Across the street is the fudge Sullivan Dismisses Charge 'Grape Arbor.' The license was revoked Sworn Against Frederick

there is another saloon conducted by Wil-liam Sullivan. It is the property of Former Aid. Harding. The license was revoked but restored within three days." was dismissed by Judge Sullivan. The

Chief Healey said he was confident the taking effect of the 1 o'clock ordinance ply an effort on his part to force the pay-

end many of the abuses that have been which I was the indorser, discounted by complained of. He issued an order di-

Two of the big downtown cafes were Meredith

day closing law, based on sales made after 1 o'clock last Saturday night. The warrants were sworn out by the Juve-

George Silver of the Friars' inn.

Two outlying cafes also were hit by the same forces. Warranta were obtained for George Pfeiffer, 1820 Wells street, and Louis Choromokos, Athenia

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recting that restaurant keepers be noti-fied that the order will be enforced "ev-

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EFF P. M.

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Tailors Restless, Too.

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ajak,	Malagasy,	Ruk,
ikele,	Maliscot,	Schootswa.
romanga,	Mandingo,	Toheremissian
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ujerati,	Mpongwe.	Tachi

These are some of the 256 languages and dialects into which the Bible has been translated by the American Bible society. which is holding its centennial celebra tion in the leading universities of the country this week. At Haskell museum of the University of Chicago Bibles in most of these tongues are now on exhibi-

In ninety-eight years the society issued pretary of the Amal-orkers' union. Ro-one year was reached in 1913, when ever

and trimmers employed by a Fischer and 100 employed if & Well will strike today, trimmers already have struck as of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Mayor Bros., diwire & Co., Mayor Bros., trimmers a Coho. ster. N. Y., where the export of the union is in season, mal indorsement of the Hillman, president of the cited back in Chicago.

Griess Pfleger Tanning company, American Hide and Leather

Superior Tanning company.

Hach Leather company. Detectives were assigned to make an in mpany plants. According to Capt, on Monday, while only 700 of the 3,000 -e-

been improved since the ported yesterday. Beat Harvester Worker.

last night as he was returning home. At he carpet today will be Capt. Madden. the county hospital it was said he may have suffered a skull fracture. He lives at 2239 South Oakley boulevard.

One hundred and fifty machinists am ployed in the plant of the W. W. Kimball Piano company, West Twenty-sixth street and Marshall boulevard, also walked out on strike. Approximately 1,000 men are employed at the plant. Shorter hours and increased pay are de-

When a small percentage of employes of the Chicago Screw company struck yesterday, the rest of the men walked out. The plant, which is said to be manufacturing munitions, was guarded by a spe cial police detail last night. Eleven hundred men are involved.

EAST CHICAGO WINS CASE.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 9.—The public cep at their stations for service commission ordered the East Chi-calls in the event of cago and Indiana Harbor Water company to install a filtration plant at East Chi-

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ROUSES HEALEY

Chief Hints That Two Police Captains May Face the Trial Board.

Two police captains probably will be called on the carpet before Chief of Pocabarets in their districts. They are Capt Stephen K. Healey of the Stanton avenue station and Capt. W. P. O'Brien of the

ottage Grove avenue station The report that they will be called to came from a reliable source la light after an open letter from the Rev. Myron E. Adams, pastor of the Nigh

The chief said he would not discuss th Healey Comments.

loons in the Englewood district to violate the Sunday closing law," he said, "or any other captain has permitted violations of that law or any other law there is more than an explanation coming from him. The civil service law provides a means for taking care of such cases and it will be used. If I find that any captain is ignoring my orders he will be taken before the trial board."

His reference to Capt. James Madden 3,000 of the 7,000 strikers returned to work | was an allusion to the report of John H. Lyle, secretary of the Englewood Law and Order league, that twenty-four saloons Thompson referred the letter to both Joseph Gloctis, who had been on strike Chief Healey and Maj. John V. Clinnin. se of the strike is well and returned to work for the Harvester complaint specialist, and it is possible company on Monday, was severely beaten that a third captain to be brought on

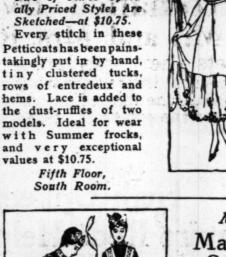
> Up to the Chief. The letter of the Rev. Mr. Adams said that Capt. Healey and Capt. O'Brien had "worked hard to make good" in a difficult situation and charged that the responsibility for moral conditions in the saloons, cabarets, and dance balls was largely at the chief's doors. "How can you expect people in this

cerity and your earnest efforts to decrease crime when you put such insignifican importance upon these violations of pub lic welfare?"

The minister said that a year ago h urged Mayor Thompson to close the Vernon cafe, then managed by Sam Hare who later was given a license for the Schiller cafe in spite of his protests.

Jordan had his license revoked by Mayo

Regarding Mr. Jordan. You have been asked to revoke the ense of the 'Garden,' run by Jordan a 2033 Cottage Grove avenue." he contin





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To those of you who have come back to work we say that you will not be sorry; to those of you who are still away from us we say that your good, steady jobs are waiting for you.

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New Owner Will Erect Store and Apartment Buildings

\$86,500 was another interesting develop- & Co. ent of the day. The property, which high grade eighteen apartment building II. Nicholl to P. C. Crenshaw, the latter iving in part payment the residence propt 42x156 feet, a nominal consideration

siness building. Glatt & Price were the

n the outlying western suburbs, one being Knapp, an attorney, of a tract of forty

by Henry H. Walker to William F. Hig-gins of a tract of sixty acres at the northsideration of \$187,839 is given, the pur-chaser giving back a part purchase money mortgage for \$1,939. The acquire-ment of the property by Mr. Higgins under contract was reported last fall, the deal being closed now. There are 407 lots of

from the Union Trust company the flat property at 5161 and 5163 Michigan aveder, for a reported consideration property at 5161 and 5163 Michigan are 38. An interesting feature of nue, west front, 58x160, for an indicate

Harris Wolf has bought from Abraham

230 on Ashland avenue, 149 feet southwest corner Trumbull avenue and

William T. Woodley the high grade six apartment building, 7016 and 7018 Chapchaser gave in part payment 425 feet of blive avenue from Clark street to Ash-and avenue, and to pave the same at his 125 feet, improved with a six flat building, reported price \$28,000, subject to \$13,000

Electric Manufacturing company the six story building at 312 to 316 Union Evenston Sale.

Park court, for a term of years, from June 1, at a term rental of \$29,475. The liding at a reported consideration of lease was negotiated by W. H. Suchler

Real Estate Transfers.

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WEST TOWN.

Adams-st. W. 158 w of Springfield-av.
n f. 50x121, rev stamp 33. March 15
i The Merchants' Loan and T. Co. et
al., tr. to Joseph Satin]
Adams-st. W. 158 w of Springfield-av.,
n f. 50x121, und the int. rev stamp 50c.
April 29 i Joseph Satin to Louis Satin]
Artesian-av. 173 s of Lemoyne-st., e. f.
25x126, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$1,900,
May 4 [Ida Circle to Gussic Leider].
Avers-av. S.
e. f. 42.66 on and 124.96 on a rev
stamp \$2.50. in unit \$2.500. March 31
i J. F. Smetanica to Frank Dvorak].
Avers-av., bet 23d and 24th-sts., w f.
42x129, rev stamp 31, incumb \$4.350.
May 1 [J. F. Smetanica teo boset Janata]
Berlin-st., 116 w of Legylit-at. May I [J. F. Smetanka te Josef Janata]
Berlin-st., 116 w of Leavitt-st. a f.
29x100, rev stamp 31. March 181 Louise
Lawrens to Frank Klajdal
Blue Island-av. 96 w of Oaklev-av.
a e f. 24x100, rev stamp \$3.50, incumb \$7.500, Feb. 2 [B. Bogrislewies
to Paulina Kendzior]
Campbell-av., 73 s of Lemoyne-st. e f.
59x126, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$4.000,
May 4 [Sam Boshes to Michael Circle
Cappell-av., z w cor Lemoyne-st. e f.
20x126, rev stamp 56, incumb \$11.775,
May 4 [Harris Wolf to Abraham Rosenberg]

May 4 [Harris Wolf to Abraham Rosenberg, Senberg, Central Park-av., s wor W. 18th-st. ef. 44x122. rev stamp 51. incumb 53. 000. May 4 [W. G. Smith to Abram Strilky].

Central Park-av., s w cor W. 18th-st. ef. 44x122. rev stamp 51. incumb 50.000. May 4 [W. G. Smith to Abram Strilky].

Charemont-av., 212 n of Division-st., ef. 24x124, rev stamp 57. incumb 58.000.

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ito Cost \$350,000.

Harrison Street Deal.

Chester A. and Raymond C. Cook, trustees, have purchased from G. M. Posner and others, the business property northwest corner Harrison street and Laramic avenue, 75x125, for an indicated by Clark street, 'Ashland, Holmood, and Olive avenues and the southest corner of Clark street and Olive avenues and the southest corner of Clark street and Olive avenues. The perty, which is a part of the estate the late Thomas B. Jeffery, and which bean in the possession of the Jeffery diff for more than a quarter of a tury, has been sold by Harold W.

being closed now. There are 407 lots of thirty-field front Strott. Mr. 793, B. T. Subtas of the Later Mr. High conditions and plans to build from forty to fifty two flat buildings during the coming year to cost around \$7,000.

Harrison Street Deal.

Chester A. and Raymond C. Cook, trustees, have purchased from G. M. Posner and others, the business property in 54,500.

Laramic avenue, 75x125, for an indicated consideration of \$71,000, subject to an incomb record of \$1,000, subje Humboldt-st. 85 s of Cornelts, e f. 80x126, rev stamp \$6.50. May 6 [L. J. E. Rissing to Torons.

et al quitclaims to Marguerie anagh]
same ppty. May 2 [Anton Visek quitclaims to Marguerie Kavanagh]
living-av. 214 n of Harrison-si. w f.
20x123. April 28 [Abraham Groshon
quitclaims to Lottle J. Groshon]
Same ppty. rev stamp \$2. Incumb
\$1.000, May 3 [Lottle J. Groshon to
Agnes Des Rochers]

Ridgeway-av. 223 so v. tellings 23x116. rev stamp \$7, incumb \$4,700. May 3 [Kristina Kranik to Jennie E. Zechman].

St. Louis-av., 200 s of W. 16th-st. e f. 25x125. rev stamp \$6. May 5 [F. E. Novak to Simon Ager].

Sawyer-av., 125 s of W. 15th-st. v f. 25x125. rev stamp \$8,300 incumb \$7,500. May 5 [Barnet Caplan to Dina Astrahan].

Sloan-st., 325 e of Noble, n f. 25x125. rev stamp \$2,500 incumb \$4,500. April 27 [Frank Moory to Gis Neufeld].

Spaulding-av. 100 s of W. 19th-st., e f. 25x125. rev stamp \$6c. incumb \$1,850. May 4 [Harriet Moory to Donald E. Kift W. 264 n of Ashisand av. 100 s of W. 19th-st., e f. 25x125. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$8,500. May 4 [Harriet Moory to Donald E. Kift W. 264 n of Ashisand av. 100 s of W. 19th-st., e f. 25x120. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$8,500. May 19th-st. p f. 25x120. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$8,500. May 19th-st. p f. 25x120. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$2.200. May \$1,00cef Kowa to Joseph Tom-czykl . 250 e of Wood, s f. 25x120. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$2.200. May \$1,00cef Kowa to Joseph Tom-czykl . 250 e of Wood, s f. 25x120. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$2.200. May \$1,00cef Kowa to Joseph Tom-czykl . 250 e of Wood, s f. 25x120. rev stamp \$1. So. May 8 [Joseph Blonder to Hyman Nianick]. 13th-st. W. 48 w of Lincoln n f. 45x 124. rev stamp \$2.00. May 8 [Joseph Blonder to Hyman Nianick]. 13th-st. W. 1841 n f. 4x124. rev stamp \$5. incumb \$2.00. May 8 [Joseph Blonder to Hyman Nianick]. 13th-st. W. 1841 n f. 4x124. rev stamp 50c. incumb \$2.00. May 8 [Joseph Blonder to Hyman Nianick]. 12th-st. w. 1841 n f. 4x124. rev stamp 50c. incumb \$2.00. May 8 [Joseph Blonder to Hyman Nianick]. 12th-st. w. 1841 n f. 4x124. rev stamp 50c. incumb \$2.00. May 8 [Joseph Blonder to Hyman Nianick]. 12th-st. w. 1841 n f. 4x124. rev stamp 50c. incumb \$2.00. May 8 [Joseph Blonder to Hyman Nianick]. 12th-st. w. 1841 n f. 4x124. rev stamp 50c. incumb \$2.00. May 8 [Joseph Blonder to Hyman Nianick]. 12th-st. w. 185 n of W. 16th-st. w. 6 20x125. rev stamp 50c. incumb \$2.00. May 8 [Joseph Blonder to Hyman Nianick]. 12th-st. w. 185 n of W. 1

California-av., s e cor W. §8th-st., w f.

990268, rev stamp 31, incumb 32,300.
May 3 [Gustav Gering to Adolph Gering].
Campbell-av., 269 s of 6list-st., e f. 30x
125, rev stamp 41, April 11 [W. H. Im-hoft to Josephine M. Waynel.
125, rev stamp 82,50, incumb 34,000, April 30 [Bruno Pinkert to Thomas Hyland]
Rockwell-st., 128 n of 60th, e f. 30x125, rev stamp 42, incumb 44,700, May 2 [Bruno Pinkert to Thomas Hyland]
Rockwell-st., 128 n of 60th, e f. 30x125, rev stamp 42, incumb 44,700, May 2 [Bruno Pinkert to Charles Berounsky]
Whipple-st., n w cor W. 43th, e f.
47-9x124, rev stamp 50, April 20 [C. H.
Well et al to Michael Rozenski et al]
Kilbourn-av., 119 s of W. 36th-st., w i.
30x128, rev stamp 30, May 8 [Otto
Hutter to Clara' Heller]
6list-pl., W., n w cor Homan-av., 1, 100x124, rev stamp 32, May 2 [Alva
C. Stevesson to Joseph E. ev stamp
32,30, May 2 [August Morgenroth to
Louis Peterol
600124, rev stamp 31, May 3 [Kate
McGinn to Chas. H. Ewing]
64th-pl., W. 20 e of Lawndale-av., n f.
20x124, rev stamp 31, May 3 [Kate
McGinn to Chas. H. Ewing]
64th-pl., W. 20 e of Lawndale-av., n f.
20x124, rev stamp 51, May 3 [Kate
McGinn to Chas. H. Ewing]
64th-pl., W. 20 e of Lawndale-av.
16 fith-pl., W. 20 e of Lawndale-av.
17 f. Donaled O'Leary!
Whipple-st., 148 s of 72d-st., e f. 60x
125, rev stamp 50c, May 2 [P. J.
10 Daniel O'Leary!
Whipple-st., 148 s of 72d-st., e f. 60x
125, rev stamp 58, April 12 [F. G.
White to Verner 16 [Raynolds Power
to Daniel O'Leary!
Whitple-st., 178 s of O'Reid-slive, w f.
25x124, rev stamp 58, April 12 [F. G.
White to Verner 16 [Raynolds Power
to Daniel O'Leary!
Whitple-st., 178 s of O'Reid-slive, w f.
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25x124, rev stamp 58, April 12 [F. G.
White to Verner 16 [Raynolds Fower
to Daniel O'Leary!
Whitple-st., 178 s of W. 536, see f. 25x
125, rev stamp 51, incumb 51,000, May
11 3 [Charles Vondrak to Rora
Avish]
Demende-v., 25 of W. 50th-st., w f.
25x124, rev stamp Chicago av. 50 e of Ausein, s f. 25x120,

shay 8 [Edith M. Danielson to Carl A

Ciccro-at T s of Ferdinand, e f. 25x

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Line av. 1 stamp \$1. Incumb \$2.000,

May 4 [Mosea Solon to Frederick J.

Ciccro-at T s of Walton-at, w f. 25x

125. rev stamp \$2. sub to 2 T D. May 4

[Emma R. Wasser to Olaf R Olsen].

Erlest., W. 160 e of Mayneid-av. n f.

Avx.118. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$2.280.

April 15 [Maria F E. O Bence to

Bessie L. Schmid]

Fulton-st., 200 e of La Vergne-av. s f.

25x175. m or i, rev stamp \$2. incumb

\$2.200. May 5 [R. A. Bates to Louis H.

Stafford et al.]

Heddon-av., 207 e of Pine, s f. 32x125,

rev stamp \$1. May 4 [O. J. Munson to

Resina Quanstrum]

Harlson-st., W n w cor Laramie-av.,

s f. 32x125, rev stamp \$35. incumb

\$31.000, May 4 [C. J. Fosner et al. to

Chester and Raymond C. Cook.

Hirtch-st., s e cor Keeler-av, n f. 86x

123. rev stamp \$1. April 29 [Sophia

Schumacher to San Adams].

Huron-st., 167 e of Menard-av, n f.

40x180, rev stamp \$1. Incumb \$7.200.

April 17 [J. F. Wulff to Oscar W.

Larson].

Kedvale-av. 150 n of W. 18th-st.,

w f. 25x125. rev stamp \$1. incumb

\$1.000, May 6 [Sadie Mandelson to

Larons].

Kedvale-av. 150 n of W. 18th-st.,

s f. 32x125. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$3.000.

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Kedvale-av. 150 n of W. 18th-st.,

s f. 32x125. rev stamp \$4. incumb \$1.000.

Kedvale-av. 150 n of W. 18th-st.,

s f. 32x125. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$3.000.

Kedvale-av. 150 n of W. 18th-st.,

s f. 32x125. rev stamp \$3. May 6 [Joseph Fielding to Thomas R. Heaphyl

Lorei-av. 153 s of Chicago-av. e f. 50x

133. rev stamp \$2. April 6 [Alfred

L. Maacki.

W. Monros-at. 8 e cor Kilpatrick-av.

16 150165. rev stamp \$3. May 1

1 Marsh 1 Mars May 6 E. F. Unander to Charles J.
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Troop-st. 273 s of W. 56th. w f. 25x
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21. pur mon mix \$1.50. Anvil 14
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St. 25th. pur mon mix \$1.50. Anvil 14
INellie Nirgis to Frank Frankowskyl
Laftin-st. 285 n of W. 62d. e f. 25x124%.
Incumb \$1.800. rey stamp \$2.00. May 4
[Anna M. Staff to Joseph Jannseni .
Union-av. 150 s of W. 57th-st. w f.
25x125. Incumb \$1.000. April 19. rey
stamp \$1.50 IA. W. McQueen to Mary
E. Davisi. s of Garfield-blyd. e f. 80x
Max. Te stamp \$4.00. April 12 [P. M.
Schdahl to Charles E. Wetter!
South Lynne, lots 47 and 48. blk 17. par
pur mon mix \$2.000, rev stamp \$3.50.
April 10 [W. J. Cooney to James K.
McInery!
Honore-st. 50 n of 58th. e f. 30x124.

22d-st. W. 50 w of Lincoln, n f. 25x124.

rev stamp 50c. April 11 [Andrew Folena to Jozef Kryczka]

Warren-sv. 242 co f Albany, n f. 22x120.

stamp 81.50. incumb 83.000, say
515dkar French to Loujise Greenel.

Vinchester-sv. 277 n of Taylor-st.,

Waster-sv. 277 n

Carleton Hudson! N. Waterman to Winchester N. 1101: w f. 24x125. rev stamp \$6.5 April 28 11. O. Berkowski to Pietr emotern 128 11. O. Berkowski to Pietr emotern 128 12. Wood-st. 48 nor Revnolds. w f. 24x 190, rev stamp \$2.0 key to leds. w f. 24x Michalski to Walter sayczakł Waller-av. 100 n of W. R. dolph-st. w f. 30x175. and o p. rev stamp \$7.50. Dec. 25 f.L. S. Dickey Jr. to Rachel J. Robinson! Chicago-av. 50 e of Austin. s f. 25x120.

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Hanson May 6 total Egeland to beleev Hanson M. 210 w of Kildare-av., cf. 36x126, rev stamp 31, inclusion 5000. Hrackl Hancz Schulzner to Jaross Hrackl Frankl e of N. Hoyne-av. n. f. 167x100, rev stamp 50c, inclumb 375, 000. Ap. 1. 27 [G. A. Erickson to Aaron E. Frankl Sawyer-av., rf. nof W. 18th-st., w. f. 25. 000. Ap. 1 27 (G. A. Erickson to Aaron E. Frank)
Sawyer-av. 14 n of W. 18th-st. w f. 25 x125, rev stamp 81.50, incumb \$10,480, May 6 [Isadore Goldberg und ½ int to Jennie Druss]
Superior-st., W. n w cor Robey, s f. 24x100, rev stamp 82, incumb \$15,000, May 2 [S. Cygan to Stanislaw Posluszny]
Wobansia-av. 257 e of Western, n f. 130x125, rev stamp \$1, pm m \$3.500, April 1 [Est W. B. Lsham to Abraham Cohn]
Avers-av., 100 n of W. 18th-st., w f. 25x116, rev stamp \$2, incumb, \$7,500, May 6 [Louis Ostroff et al. to Philip and Rubin Sodekoff, each und ½ inter-architecture.

LAKE.

Albany-av., S., 98 s of W. 48th-st., w f. 25x124, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$900. April 28 [C. W. Litchfield to Stanishaw Jagfelo] ...

Artesian-av., 410 n of W. 42d-st., e f. 24x122, rev stamp 50c, May —, 1916 [Joseph Spencer to Joseph S. McDonpell] LAKE.

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Princeton-av., 250 s of W. 78d-st., wf. 52x123, rev stamp \$8, int to t.d. May 5 [F. J. Orth to Yetto Lindenthal].
2d-st., W. 134 w of S. State, sf. 28x 130, April 24 [F. J. Thiem to Eva Lichtenstein].
72d-st. 184 w of State, sf. 25x180, April 24 [Eva Lichtenstein quit-claims to Sophia C. Thiem].
75th-st., W. 130 e of Vincennes-rd., sf. 230x130, m or 1, rev stamp \$6, May 4 [W. M. Crilly to Dr. P. Anderson] Union-av., 100 s of W. 69th-st., wf. 25x125, rev stamp \$3, May 4 [Alex. Curtin et al. to Sarah Smith].
Union-av. S. 7727. w f. 40x125, rev stamp \$5. May 1; H. D. Fulton to William H. Ambrose].

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hoe et al. quitciaim to Tessie Conroy!

La Salie-st. 90 a of \$7th, w f. 24x122.

rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$3,500, May 6 IN. L. Blackman to Clara Backus

HYDE PARK.

East End-av. 20 s of E. 67th-st., w f. 60x125, rev stamp \$14, incumb \$17.000, May 4 [Lydia M. Gustafson to Jacob Fotre!

Stony Island-av., n e cor E. 77th-st., w f. 108x109, and o p. rev stamp \$55, pur mon mort \$12.200, April 20 |

Stony Island-av., n e cor E. 77th-st., w f. 108x109, and o p. rev stamp \$65, pur mon mort \$12.200, April 20 |

R. Carson, I. Jonese et al. to Helen S. Jonese et al. to Helen

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April 10 [W. J. Cooney to James K. McIneryl.
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Incumb \$2,000, rev stamp \$2,000, April 15 [John Barn to Joseph Custer!
Honore-st., 119 n of W. 58th, 6, f. 30x124.
incumb \$2,000, rev stamp \$2,50, April 8 [John Barn to Anna Youngl.].
hroop-st., 24 n of W. 71st, 6, f. 244%; 124%.
incumb \$1,700, April 29 [J. S. Franklin to Ernest L. Sinclair!
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Bishop-st., 79 n of 68th, wf. 27x124.
h.c.umb \$1,800, rev stamp \$1,50, April 29 [Margaret T. Northam to Mary R. Tallmadse]
Ashland-av., 228 s of W. 64th-st., wf. 25x1224.
h.c.umb \$4,000, rev stamp \$2,00, May \$5 [A. M. Hansen to William Strunck].
Winchester-av., 173 n of W. 71st-st., ef.

\$2.00. May 5 [A. M. Hansen to William Strunck]
Winchester-av. 173 n of W. 71st-st. ef.
26x124, incumb \$1.400. rev stamp \$2,
April 22 [F. E. Swank to Jacob C.
Jacobsen].
Parnell-av. 75 n of 64th-st. w f. 25x
125, rev stamp \$8, incumb \$900. May
1 [Amelia J. Meek to Herbert P.
Consor].
Morgan-st., 80 n of 64th, w f. 25x124,
rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$2,500. May
3 [Charles Keil to John F. Ryan]
Carpenter-st., 110 s of 67th, w f. 30x
124, rev stamp \$1, May 1 [Christina
D. Stetge to Edward E. Metzger].
67th-st. W. 40 w of Lattin, r ? 25x
125, May 6 [Emma C. Lamb to Lizzie
V. McCauley]
Winchester-av., 105 n of W. 52d-st. ef.

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kildare-av., N. 1828. 2 story brick flats. J. Harvest. 1826. N. Kildare-av.; T. Reynertson, arch.; J. Baldaszte, mason Cornelia-av. 364. 2 story brick flats. H. Caremfinger, 3644 Cornelia-av.; G. Klister, arch.; Magnussen & Wood, mason; owner is carp.

Cullomav., 2308. 2 story brick flats. J. A. Rippel. 19 S. La Salle-et.; B. J. Brung, arch.; G. Engweil, mason. George-et., 4904-20. 6 one story brick dwellings; G. C. Hield & Co., 3188 N. Olcero-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; George Cassidy, mason; owner is carp.

Wolfram-st., 4904-18, six 1½ story brick dwellings; G. C. Hield & Co., 3188 N. Olcero-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; George Cassidy, mason; owner is carp.

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Windsor-av. 2502. A corow brick residency. J. A. Grow and carp.

Islandaw. N., 337-36, apr.; refekt flats; A. J. Stought, Ashand-byrd, and and carp. H. B. Windsor-av.; L. Braucher, arch.; H. B. Ashand-av. N., 337-36, apr.; refekt flats; A. J. Stought, Ashand-byrd, and the series of the search of the se nason.

Sawyer-av. N. 4716, 2 story brick flats;
J. H. Busken; E. Braucher. arch.:
John Spin, mason; owner is carp...
Negle-av. N. 3112, 1 story brick residence; C. Nelson, North and Fairfield avs.; E. Braucher. arch.; E. Woldmason; owner is carp.

Haddon-av. 5443, 1 story brick residence; E. A. Johnson, 5446 Haddon-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; Gunder-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; Gunder-

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Testerday a curious crowd filled the plerin suit was to be heard. Two auto whirled up to the door and the ing came to a sudden stop as Assist

and malfeasance in office may be

MONARCH'S LIFE IN DANGER MAKE PROGRESS Stockholm Paper Reports Plot to Assassinate King Gustave of Sweden Foiled by Police. SENATE YIELDS

> Conferees Expect to Agree and Offer Measure to Wilson Next Week.

> Washington, D. C., May 9 .- Agreemen on the army reorganization bill was in sight tonight. Conferees of the senate and the house, who will renew delibers. tions tomorrow, expect to be able to reach compromise so that the first of the big defense measures may be on the presient's desk next week.

> That the senate conferees would have a surrender the volunteer army reserve of 261,000 men, which the house so strong ly repudiated yesterday, was admitted t aight by senate leaders, but they hope to strengthen the provision of the house bil authorizing citizen instruction camps so that military training for thousands of izens may be afforded and a nucleus of volunteer army thus be built up.

Will Accept Militia Reserve.

AGAINST SWEDISH KING. The senate conferees believe it would be useless to hold out longer for the vol-Heavy Guard Bars Attempt on unteer army in view of the house insist Gustave's Life, Stockholm Newsence that the national guard should constitute the main reserve military defense force. Under the house bill as it stands thousands of civilian training camps STOCKHOLM, via London, May 9.-The might be instituted under direction of the secretary of war.

insuccessful plot by Socialists and anar-It was predicted tonight that the con erees would agree on a regular standing ' Sensational rumors are current," says army with a peace strength of 175,000 or the newspaper, " of a plot by the young 180,000 men, with the senate expansive Socialist-anarchist party against the life of the king of Sweden in revenge for organization system which would make possible recruiting to a strength of 220,the conviction of three Socialist leaders | 000 in time of need. The house bill proof the anti-militaristic congress recently. vides for a peace strength of 140,000 and the senate bill for a peace strength of

Agree on Federalizing Guard. The conferees also are expected to agree garding the reorganization and federali-sation of the national guard, thus pro-PENDING EXTRADITION CASE viding for a defense reserve of approx-

Magistrate Holds Detective Despite plant probably will be accepted. Under it \$20,000,000 would be appropriated for a plant to be operated exclusively by the Pleas of Attorneys That All Charges Have Been Outlawed. government. Agreement on minor fea-tures of the bill, such as military training in schools and colleges and organization details, is expected without much delay. New York, May 9 .- [Special.]-Guy B.

DON'T TRUST THIS BOY. being a fugitive from justice under in He'll Tell You to Pay Delivery corpus with bail fixed at \$30,000, was Charges on Article Won in brought before a magistrate again today.

In accordance with extradition proceedings the magistrate held Biddinger for He wears knee trousers. He told Mrs. | thirty days without bail. Biddinger's Ernest A. Lanterman, 901 South Kedzie lawyers argued vainly for a dismissal, avenue, that her brother-in-law, Richard contending that every charge but one Ryan, had won a costly rug in a raffle and had been outlawed by the statutes of limthat the charges on its delivery would be itation, and the one exception, being a misdemeanor, was outlawed under the Mrs. Lanterman was wary. She com- penal code.

Biddinger, former detective sergeant of

municated with Ryan over the telephone.

He said he might have won something. read a letter from Gov. Dunne in which Mrs. Lanterman gave the boy 85 and told he said that he would hold another hear-him to get the bill changed. The police have record of a dozen swindles of the same sort which the boy ed action to have their client release

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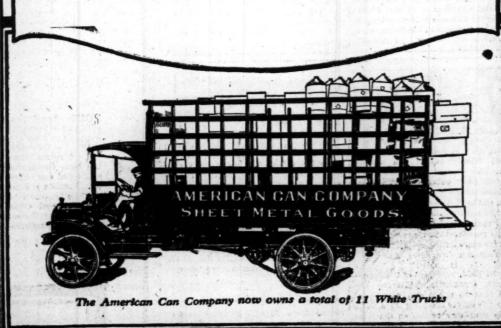
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The attempt on the king's life was planned to be made at the horse show, but the conspirators were foiled by the mobilization Dr. Caldwell said on Sunday there is of the entire detective force and the ention of making any immediate placing of a cordon of detectives in plain clothes around the king.

MOTHER AND WILLOW FIGHT

ate's Attorney Breaks Into Hear- lund was a leading member of the Swedish

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ried in St. Adalbert's cemetery in Niles. Two weeks ago a replevin suit was etly started by the widow before a juspolice whom the captain and his men had driven away many times before, the cape of the peace in Cicero. A grave was pend, Bolub's body removed, and the tain paid these aggregating \$49.50 yester-day. The captain were his ancient silk.

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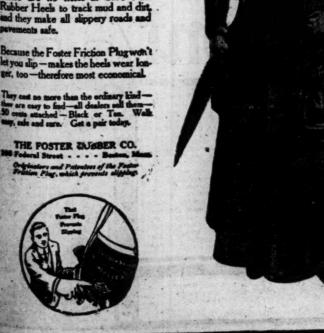
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New Illinois Jockey Club Formed and Will Stage Revival of Horse Racing Here; 15 Day Meet Scheduled.

The "American derby," the first in Chicago since the memorable classic of 1904 at Washington park, will be run July 1 at Hawthorne racetrack, according to an announcement issued yesterday by officials of the Illinois Jockey

A \$10,000 purse will be posted for the revived American derby. Announce ment of this and other details of the coming meet was made yesterday after the

for the project had progressed to a point

sale meats, is president of the new Illinois Jockey club. Charles Boedecker, proprietor of the American Coal Sup ply company, is vice president and secretary. James B. Cox, a consulting engineer, is treasurer. Louis Peters, former jockey and owner, has been named racing secretary. Peters leaves today for Louisville to solicit entries for the various Hawthorne races. Some of the best 3 year olds, it is expected, will be enlisted for

Six events will be scheduled dally during one local club has taken steps to remed the Hawthorne meet, according to present these conditions. plans. July 3 will be "society day," and a gentleman's race will be a feature. Independence day a \$1,500 handicap will be held. July 8 will be the day of the Chicago stake, with a purse of \$1,500. An endurance stake of \$3,000 over the four mile rcute will be the closing attraction July 15. Hurtle races, contests with gentlemen riders, and overweight handicaps will

Fitting Revival of Horseracing. We expect to have the fastest track in the country before the opening of the meet," said Secretary Peters. " Experts

are engaged in developing the course, and no expense will be spared to make the

club in charge of general arrangements and details includes:

Charles McHugh, A. W. Warrington George H. Heppe, David Pfaelzer, Louis nietzer, G. H. MoMore, Charles H Edlebracht, A. F. Froehling, W. C. Keeley, D. O. Clarke, Murray M. Brown Marcus H. Brown, H. C. Stiffy.

No mention of betting is made in the club announcement and it is known that some stockholders think that the sport can be conducted profitably with only such wagering as may take place between friends. That is not the prevailing view among racing men who have made the suppose that some " hod " system with a clearing house for payment downtown ill be established by those wishing to bet. So far as can be learned, however, no such plans have been discussed or framed in advance.

The club promises to prevent betting, if possible.

ments the leading promoters are willing to invest a sum of money on the amusement proposition. It is known that the backers of the so-called "conference" bill to be introduced at the next legislature are opposed to any experimental meeting with betting attachments for fear of opposition to the proposed bill.

May Post Purse Money. There is one other point which the

backers of the new enterprise may well consider. That is to give some guaran tee to horsemen that the meeting will be tised, and that horsemen will receive their purse money. At the next meeting the advisability will be discussed of posting stake and purse money in bank in adrance of the meeting.

MOORE ANNEXES FINAL CUE GAME

John Moore ended his schedule in the Interstate Three Cushion league by defeating Rasph Patterson of Cleveland, 50 to 32, in seventy-two innings at Flenmer's. Patterson, the leading amateur of Cleveland, is subbing for Ed Helm. He is a fairly good shotmaker, but did not exhibit much defense. The balls broke badly for Moore in the opening stages and Patterson led, 8 to 3, at the twentieth inning. Moore got on even terms in the Thirty-second inning, each having fifteen points. Moore scored thirty-three points in his last thirty-three innings.

Moore had high run of 5 and Patterson of 3.

Patterson will play Capron at Leffingwell's room tonight.

SCRIBES PLAY GOLF MAY 17.

A dozen prizes, chief among the list the look of Sacting and Sacting and Sacting and Mrs. Fleischer and R. Simons, 178; east and west, section 4. Mrs. Fleischer and G. C. Vanard, 148.

A dozen prizes, chief among the list the John C. Eastman trophy, will be put up for Press club golfers at the May tournament of eighteen holes handicap meda play at the Wheaton Golf club on May 17. The list of prizes includes everything from one 35 cent golf ball to an indestructo caddy bag with hood and loce. A new handicap list has been prepared for

AHEARN VICTOR OVER M'COY New York, May 9.-Young Ahearn out-New York, May 9.—Young Ahearn outpointed Al McCoy in every one of the
ten dull rounds at the Broadway Sporting
club of Brooklyn tonight. McCoy was
willing to take a chance with the weak
bunches of Ahearn. He received a large
assortment of light taps, while he plodded in swishing wild swings through the
air. Not once did he land squarely.

schedule includes important events July 4 and on the final day. The Illinois Jockey club, composed of business men of Chicago, has just been incorporated at Springfield for \$25,000, its charter permitting the conducting of "equine contests " for prizes.

directors had agreed that grrangements | on the reconstruction of the grandstand at Hawthorne has been going on for

GOLF OFFICIALS Freehling President of Club.

Frank A. Froehling, a dealer in whole

give variety to the program.

write as follows:

The important thing is to create an interest in the rules which govern the game, together with the conviction that the only way to play the game is the right way, and that there is much more pleasure in playing according to rule than in playing according to rule than in playing in the indifferent, even slighted, way now so prevalent. Moreover, this interest and conviction should be kept alive. They should constitute a chronic condition, and should not be allowed to lapse after a more or less brief period of agitation. This should creult in the establishment of a high and lasting regard for the true spirit of the game.

In baseball, football, tennis, and other field sports contestants are made to play according to rule. Nothing else is expected. Why should any different method be permitted in golf? In the games referred to there are officials whose duty it is to see that the laws governing the games are not broken; whereas, in golf there are no umpires or referees except on rare cocasions.

Lives Up to All Bules. meeting a fitting revival of the popular sport of horse racing. We will have the est from the stables of Louisville, New York, and Baltimore. Although Latonia opens July 7, Hawthorne will be the only western track open during the summer

The committee of the Illinois Jockey

This is all the more reason why golf players should acquaint themselves so far as possible with the rules, live up to them, and insist on their enforcement at all times. It is a matter of principle. The game must be played on the honor system. It is, of course, unpleasant to call the rules on one's opponent, particularly in a so-called friendly match, but it is the only way to elevate the standard of play to where it should be.

Almost every golfer knows he must No Mention of Betting.

Almost every golfer knows he must suffer a penalty for a lost ball, a ball out of bounds, or for unlawful play in a hazard, but how often will a player ciaim a hole when his adversary, even inadvertently, steps on the line of put? In Great Britain when this offense is committed the hole is claimed immediately. There is no question of good fellowship or bad fellowship about it. It is regarded as the natural thing to do.

Lives Up to All Rules.

BY. J. G. DAVIS.

Lack of knowledge of the rules and lax

The sports and pastimes committee of

the Westmoreland Country club, of which

George W. Springer is chairman, has

prefaced its schedule of events with some

pertinent ideas on the matter which are

tions of the rules and etiquette of the

game and has started the slogan of " the

Here's Statement to Golfers.

Chairman Springer and his associated

well worth wide circulation.

ity in living up to them, even when known

are prevailing evils with the average ru

Also Show Leniency.

The committee asserts that good na tured leniency toward an opponent is quite as reprehensible as one's own failure to observe the rules, as it may place the offender among the prize winners of put him in some division when he is not rightfully entitled to the place.

Westmoreland members will compete this season for eleven cups, six of which will become the property of the player dent's, Paradise, Fellowship, Harvest Home, Ringer, Handicap, and Autumn. The season will start May 30 with a class a four ball team event in the afternoon.

WOMAN'S WHIST LEAGUE OPENS PLAY FOR PRIZES.

The annual congress of the Woman's Whist league opened at the Congress hotel yesterday morning with match plays for the Cavendish trophy, the Boston trophy, and the Howell cup, top score of which were won as follows:

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Ward [47] defeated Kalk [47], 47 to 30, in the combination tournament at Mussey's. Leonard clinched second prize in the class B tournament by defeating Voightman [36], B to 30. Berg won third prize and Voightman fourth.

Harrison [22] defeated De Lorme [20], 22 to 20, in eighty-seven innings in the three cushion tournament at Foley's. Tonight Buck [40] will play Borroff [26].

Golf Honors to Miss Stirling?
Chattancoga, Tenn., May 9.—Miss Alexa
Stirling of Atlants, champion, today won in
the first round and match play of the southern

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS



CHARLEY WHITE TO FIGHT WELSH IN BUENOS AIRES

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Charley White, Chicago's best lightweight, was as happy as a kid with a new toy last night, for this same Charley White expects to be lightweight champion of the world by the middle of July. White doesn't believe that anything in the world can prevent him from attaching the title stuff to his moniker.

White's jubilation is due to the fact that he yesterday made terms with pronoters of a club in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to fight Champion Freddie Welsh twenty-five rounds about the middle of July. His manager, Nate Lewis, conferred with Billy Gibson of New York, epresentative of the Buenos Aires club, by long distance phone and had White's nd hunched a bit, then took the rattler for Gotham at 11:15 o'clock last night to sign the final articles.

White to Get More Money.

The original offer made White was a marantee of \$7,500 and two round trip tickets from Chicago. Lewis accepted the \$7,500 guarantee, but forced Gibson to come across with three round trip tickets and an additional \$1,000 for ex-Welsh is to be paid \$26,000 for his end.

when he will have to thresh out the matter of a referee and the weight, but sefore departing he anticipated no difficulty. The \$1,000 expense money will be posted by Gibson just as soon as the articles are signed. Welsh already has accepted terms.

Fights Saylor May 25.

The clinching of this match will cause White to cancel one or two he already has signed for. He probably will go through with the ten round but with Milburn Saylor, billed for May 25 at Cincinnati, but his match in Boston with an opponent yet to be selected on May 30 will be dropped, as it will be necessary for him to sail on June 2 for the South American republic. Passage on this date will land the Chicago left hook artist in Buenos Aires on June 27 and sive him a couple training for the battle. The exact date hasn't been set, but the promoters are planning to hold the contest about the iddle of July.

Lewis' hurried trip east is due to the fact that Gibson is to call for Buenos Aires on Saturday night. Along Gibson will go Benny Leonard, the New port from New York, Gibson has arranged for Leonard to go. There is a chance that Gibson thought White might ot accept the terms offered and was going to be ready for the emergency by having Leonard on the ground to get the chance at the title.

To Boot for Bitter Boot. This Bitter Root Kid person who stacks

ap against the rough, tough Ever Ham- two mile speedway record on the local mer at Kenosha Monday night is going o be responsible for a lot of south side fans being ringsiders, according to the dope handed out by the P. A. last night. Bitter Root is popular in the neighbor nood of Thirty-ninth street and the Grove, and the fans around there are already figuring on taking some real coin along to wager at ringside odds. Most of the scrappers billed for the Kenoshi show, including Hammer, Bitter Root, Suaburst Dolan, and Joe Homeland, are putting in strenuous training licks at in 1:10, but was not given credit for the order from Holland, Newman yesterday

Stable for Doc Krone,

Wee Doc Krone is building up som stable for himself. He now has a quar tet of boys under his wing-Jimmy Mc-Govern, Jack Novak, Barney Doolan and Chester Nearing. Krone announced yeserday the acquisition of Doclan, who is west side bantam weight, and Nearing who is a lightweight. The manager think so well of Docian that he wants to send him against former champion John-ny Coulon, Johnny Ritchie or Charley Henderson, the Kenosha star. Nearing also is a newcomer. He is a brother of

Eddie Nearing.
Jack Reed, a lightweight, who is on his way back from Australia, writes from Ionolulu to correct an error in the an Reed says the records had him knocked bby Waugh of Texas last year

In the Wake of the News & RING W. LARDNER

bor's yard.

RIVERSIDE LOCALS. 2 dogs were run over by horseless car- The washing gets bigger every week, it pion Jess Willard will make his second At St. Paul-Johnny Ertle stopped

The new pavement on Longcommon road south of the tracks is nearly dry Thursday. and soon we will be able to go to the postoffice and get our mail.

appearance. The fine weather has the garage man hustling to keep his tank rull.

out of commission. Dandelions are a pest on many lawns graph office reports the receipt of three country working up the match. First he and grand jury action is expected.



The D.D. meets this week-end at the me of the B.B.'s. Pancakes have become the stylish re freshment at social functions.

Birthday parties are the rule this month among the younger set, all the little ones seeming to of been born in May. Baseball magnates and writers from Cleveland, O., visited at Lyons last

A. Seckel's iron shots are much in The high school and grammar

will give an historical pageant on the week. Thanks, S. 27th. inst. All are welcome. Many have installed a new-fangled economy device on the manifolds of their after another with J. P. horseless carriages.

H. Ward went up to Chicago last week standstill. people, or "fans," present and many vention sights. star players took part. The game was between the Chicagos and the Cleve- city yesterday to be photographed by a lands, and the Chicago nine were beaten. professional. Several got haircuts at the barber shop Wednesday.

The 9:12 was six minutes late last Labor day. If he does his opponent will

till it looks like new. Lilacs are daily expected to put in their | Another fuse burned out Tuesday and toast had to be made on the gas stove.

The temporary settlement of the lat-Several citizens staid up after ten est controversy between President Wil- fought in one of two cities, Milwaukee of o'clock last week due to the curfew being son and Germany seems to have caused St. Paul. Mike returned to Chicago last a boom in business and the local tele- night after fitting about the western elegrams for different people since last went to.Kansas City to interview Willard. Saturday. Violets are being picked in the neigh-

> Wanted, to exchange box of poker chips for half dozen new electric bulbs. nquire at this office. The Swan Pond is still full of water. The traveling bacillus has made its ap-

en sold in the past fortnight.

little while, carrying freshly shined black suits hither and thither.



J. P. Lardner has something the matter with his right eye. It's just one thing There has been no election in town for

nine days and politics seems to be at a and witnessed a big league ball game. Several are planning to run up to Chi-

He reports there were several thousand cago next month and take in the con-The editor's boys were taken up to the

This paper is published nearly every

to schedule a short Saturday trip monthmer, and autumn

David R. Reid, president of the Speedway Park association, yesterday announced that he would give a purse of \$1,000 to the driver breaking the world's track during the present season and that a bonus of \$1,500 would be awarded the record breaker provided he covers the distance at an average of better than 120 miles per hour.

The world's mark of 118.9 miles per hour is held by Jean Chassagne with a Sunbeam and was made at Brooklands in 1914. The American record is 1:15.96, established by Caleb Bragg with a Fiat at Los Angeles in 1910. At Tacoma last record because the Tacoma officials failed to apply to the American Automobile association for it.

Local racing experts are of the opinion that Raiph de Palma's avarice has cost the Indianapolis classic May 30. Ralph a freight bill of \$563 on the auto the date that the entries closed and then attempted to get in. Barney Oldfield, who standing that no American driver was to receive a bonus, now is blocking the Italian's post entry. Barney may suffer an attack of softening of the heart, however, in the next few days after the press

Orders for thirty Chandler cars were

hold its first sociability run of the tor, and several of his subagents, who 1916 season during the present drove the automobile herd from Clevemonth. Plans will be made at a land Sunday and Monday, arriving in Chimeeting of the sociability runs com- cago at 2 o'clock yesterday morning after ee this afternoon. John Kercher, who a 386 mile trip through mud and sand. has been put in charge of the tours, aims They left Cleveland at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and made Toledo the night stop Two runs were held last season and The motorcade averaged better than proved so popular that there has been a twenty miles an hour while on the road demand for more during the spring, sum- and the immediate delivery run proved to be a remarkable reliability test, as the drivers were not forced to lift the hood or one of the cars

William B. Stout, who formerly invented cut-out toys for CHICAGO TRIBUNE kiddies under the name of " Jack Knife," has been made general sales manager of the Scripps-Booth company. He is the Scripps-Booth, which he converted from a magazine office dream into a most utilitarian reality.

Conducting an international busines from Chicago is one of the best thing that Harry Newman, local distributor of August Barney Oldfield drove two miles the Scripps-Booth, does. Following ar shipped a roadster to H. Schmidt, a sugar refiner of Java. The car was bought for use in Soerabaja, Java, and was sent to Hongkong, via Vancouver, B. C. The purchaser will use the automobile for short time in Hongkong and then will rehim the opportunity of participating in ship it to his headquarters in Java, paying held out for appearance money until after the initial cost of which was only \$825 According to Schmidt, there is such a shortage of automobiles in the orient tha nominated his Delage with the under- the motorists there are willing to pay almost any price if they can be assured o

Definite plans will be made and officlais appointed for the amateur drivers' agent has played up the Oldfield-De Pal- and dealers' races that will be run on the ma feud for several columns. Great is Chicago speedway a week from Saturday at a conference between the officials of the Chicago speedway and the C. A. C.

FULTON STALKS JESS WILLARD

able, that World's Heavyweight Chamdefense of his title either on July 4 or on be Fred Fulton, the Rochester, Minn. C. Devol's motor car has been fixed up giant, and the match will be due to persevering efforts of Mike Collins, manager of Fulton.

Collins has practically completed arrangements whereby the battle may be His talk with Willard and Manager Tom Jones didn't produce results-which was to be expected, for the champion and his manager want to see the \$ dangling be-fore their eyes before they talk the business of fighting.

earance and six ten-ride tickets have lard a guarantee of \$30,000 to fight Ful- Six picked turners competed for honors Many social events are on the tapis and stopped off in Milwaukee to see Tom An- with 276 and Lincoln Turn Verein was the tailor's boy passes the office every drews and found the Brewery City pro- third with 239. The Vorwaerts continmoter willing to give Willard \$25,000 for gent secured two individual prizes and the his end. That looked pretty good to Pilsen three, but minor places rolled up Mike, and wires have been sent to Wil- the total for the winners. Christ Ahrens lard, but up to late last night no reply won the individual championship. had been received from the champion. was champion in two former years.

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years Virginia tobacco
has been continuously
cultivated and improved. Virginia is known
as "the tobacco man"s
tobacco" and experts
agree that it is the high-

DECISIONS

Decisions of "Tribune"

At New York-Young Ahearn beat Al McCoy (10).

At Cleveland-Gene Delmont beat At Philadelphia-Tommy Carey and

Jack Brazzo fought a draw (6); Young Jack Toland beat H. Nelson (6); Morris Wolde knocked out Frankle Hart (4); Young Bob' Maxwell stopped Young Griffin (3); Issy Levin sky stopped Shin Yak (4). At Pittsfield, Mass.—Al Delmont

Collins' next stop was St. Paul, where the I. G. U. championship of Chicago last he lined up a club which will offer Wilnight at Pilsen Sokol hall with 200 points. Before returning here Collins The Pilsen contenders got second place

epresentatives are:

beat Charley Hayes At St. Louis-Tommy Burke

Vorwaerts Turn Verein gymnasts won

IN PIN SINGLES

RUSSELL LANDS

SECOND PLACE

Fails in Attempt to Depose High Man in State Meet-Leaders Keep Places.

team failed in a determined effort to di place Chris Kaad as high man in the sin gles of the Illinois Bowling association tournament at the Randolph alleys in night. He got scores of 204, 267, and 25 and stepped into second place with h 687 total. Russell's vigorous assault or the pins topped the efforts of a big squad Charles Kral and Ed Konvicka tried

pass the field in the doubles, but a low in

tial score of 162 by Kral spoiled the

spectacular effort and they had to be on

tent with fifth honors. Konvicka totale

Individuals

Two Men Teams,

Five Men Teams.

MIDWAY NET MEN WIN AGAIN

University of Chicago tennis pla won their fourth straight meet, defeats Lake Forest in three matches. Line singles matches and took the doubles es ily. Summarles: ily. Summaries: Singles—Lindauer. Chicago, defeated & racker. Lake Forest. 6-1. 6-1; Michel cago defeated Baker. Lake Forest, 8-2 6 Combles—Lindauer and Michel defeated &

Kid McCoy Now a Soldier. New York, May 9.—[Special.]—Rid McCo who was christened Norman Selly, declar als readiness to fight again tonight. He jets

Cigarettes were born 'midst Virginia's sunshine!

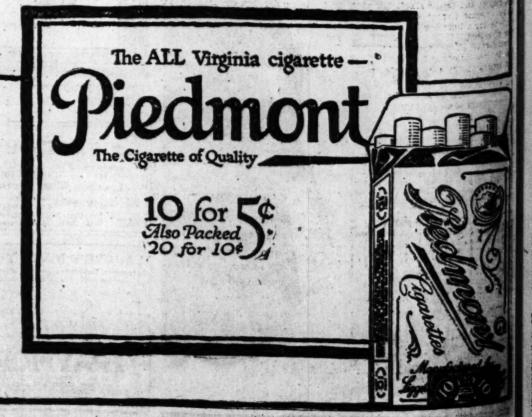
AND cigarette tobacco to be good cer-tainly needs the mellow sunshine of old Virginia.

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"HARD ON

Long Cy Clea Eighth, Beat nati Reds

in the eighth, in free Cubs on bases, of flying feet which that into sudden viote with Cincinnati The Reds accumul early off Seaton and Tinkers, although his Mitchell, whom they dinning, and Schneider ling of the god ked out of danger ing. Up to their eig ble to get only one and that made the could be exploded his boo Prendergast &

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legs and leaned agains all his willowy weight, wind. Neale went in of the drive, but it cles richocheted off the cond Three Cubs scampered came back. Before the could get the side singled, scoring William ond and third and cam final tally because Clark into left field trying to theft. That gorgeous finish w the Cubs from an un

They pounded the ball al than their antagonists one inning a double, sing fly counted only one Co round two singles and a w score anybody and in stil two passes and a single one of Joe Tinker's de on the other hand hit Se where it hurt and the proved costly, too. Heine Poles Four

nerman, Schulte, the heavy cannonading. in the game at the start. was the first to go. The him out in the first round Flack sacrificed, William wall, but Griffith got tha sog for three bases, scorin ond, but Yerkes lined out The Reds scored one in singles with a steal between grabbed two more in the safe bunt, a sacrific de by Wingo, hitting for ton started the third ifer Manager Tinker ya and sent Pierce to the s

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Leaders and 7 park.

Cioero Cubs & Park off Staton, 2; off Pierce, 1; off off Schulz, 1. Double plays—a Chase, Grob-Louden-Chase, Chase, Grob-Louden-Chase, Chase, Chase, Grob-Louden-Chase, Chase, Chase,

"HARD ON THE EARS" CLUB:

Campaign Bands.

Eighth, Beating Cincin-

nati Reds, 8 to 5.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

of fying feet which converted sure de-

she to get only one tally off Schneider, and that made the count 5 to 3 before Wil-

Prendergast Stops Reds.

indergast, who took up the veterans

burden in the fifth and pitched the Reds

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be outdone, shot another single into right

pulled off the slab and Schulz was sub-

stituted by Manager Herzog. This looked

like good business with Williams, a left

Cy took a toe hold with both his long

legs and leaned against a fast ball with

all his willowy weight. Straight out over

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luding a triple. Schulte and Do

made three apiece and Schulte wasn't

of the flock of pitchers used Mitchell

as the first to go. The Cubs knocked

him out in the first round. Mann singled, Fack sacrificed, Williams almost hit the

erman pasted a bounder through Her-

The Reds scored one in the first on two

ingles with a steal between them. They

afe bunt, a sacrifice, and a pinch sin-

is by Wingo, hitting for Mitchell. When

lifer Manager Tinker yanked the string

and sent Pierce to the rescue. A single

and a steal, helped out by Allen's burn

sek, scored a run before Pierce could

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Blunder Gives Cincy Tally.

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the grand old eighth. Double plays

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ergast allowed the Reds only four

in five innings and after the Cubs

broken up the game in their eighth ne let only three Reds face him in and rounds. Score:

CHICAGO

bbed two more in the second on a pass,

ton started the third by passing Kil-

a the game at the start.

ad but Yerkes lined out.

Heine Poles Four Bingles.

Williams' Triple Clears Reds.

isms exploded his bomb.

The Successful Have Pep; the Failures Pip CUBS VICTORS ON WILLIAMS' TRIPLE; HOMER BY FOURNIER GIVES SOX GAME

Long Cy Clears Bases in NOTES Circuit Clout Scores 3

The first eastern invasion of Cub park starts today with the Braves as initial antagonists. They are booked for three games. The left side of Tinker's defense did some slugging. Left field made four hits, third base made four and shortstop made three eleven out of a total of sixteen safeties.

inst the right field wall at Weeghman after Hersey sent Wings to but for Michell in the second innings he would have been up against it if Tom Clarke had been hurt. There would have been nobody to go behind the mask. at into sudden victory in the hangover set into sudden victory in the hangover with Cincinnati. Final score, S to 5.

The Reds accumulated their five runs guess than we were and he called it foul. y off Seaton and Pierce, while the ball-hard.

Saier, Yerkes, and Seaton got tangled up on Louden's bunt in the second. Saier and Seaton went after the ball and nobedy covered first.

It cost a run.

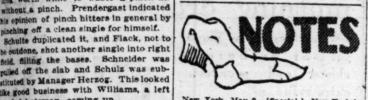
ree able to get only three tailies on gichell, whom they drove to cover in one using, and Schneider, who eseemed to be as in the fourth. Louden was on first when darling of the gods the way he was cashed out of danger in almost every integrated out of danger integrated out of

Manager Tinker shook up his batting order.

lifting Yerkes to sixth spot and dropping Doolan to eighth. Just for that Steve, who made
three swats Monday, didn't get in a lick in five
attempts, while Doolan, who was taken out
for a pinch hitter on Monday, pasted out three,
including a double. But that's baseball.

Schultz, want back close to the bleschers

burden in the fifth and pitched the Reds to a standstill, was the lad who made possible the feat performed by Williams. If you was allowed to bat for himself in the home eighth because there were two form when his turn came, and it didn't hersog substituted a northpaw for a southpaw on the slab, but managed.



all his willowy weight. Straight out over rester he lined it into the teeth of the wind. Neale went in desperate pursuit the drive, but it cleared his dome and yetherhead off the concrete wall instead.

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Three Cubs scampered across the pan and
Williams went to third before the pill
came back. Before the astounded Reds
tould get the side out. Zimmerman
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singled, scoring Williams, then stole sec-ond and third and came home with the final tally because Clarke threw the ball into left field trying to stop his second theft. the day's wagering.

That sorgeous finish was all that seven the Cubs from an undeserved defeat. They peunded the ball all the way harder than their antagonists did, but had a hard time getting the runs across. In the ball into the left field bleacher. The umpire called it foul and it was foul, although by ally about one foot. If it had been fair the score would have been tied.

for counted only one Cub. In another Bill Brennan, former National league up pire, who jumped to the Federals two years. round two singles and a wild throw didn't see anybody and in still another inning ago with a three years' contract, is loafin around. New York. He came here to learn it the other hand hit Seaton and Pierce in the other hand hit Seaton. The Reds worth shucks as there is no Federal league not to pay him. Bill's in a bad way.

Immerman, Schulte, and Doolan did beavy cannonading. Heine peeled off

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 9.-New York won from Pittsburgh, 13 to 5, in a game feawill but Griffith got that one; then Zim- tured by weak pitching. Each side used three pitchers, but Mathewson was the the game. only one effective, allowing one hit in four innings. Score:

ing for three bases, scoring Mann. Saler ingled Zimmerman home and stole secfour innings. Score:

New York. R H P A Pittsburgh. R H I
Burns. if. 3 3 8 0 Barney. cf. 0 0
Robertson, rf. 3 4 1 0 Carey. if. 1 2
Doyle. 2b. 2 8 2 0 Johnston, lb. 0 0 1
Kauff. cf. 0 1 0 0 Wagner, ss. 0 0
Merkle, lb. 0 2 7 0 Hinchman rf. 1 2
McK'nie, 8b. 1 0 0 1 Barfd. 3b. 1 1
Kelly. 8b. 0 0 1 0 Knabes. 2b. 0 1
Legresu. p. 0 0 0 2 Schmidt. c. 1 1
Roush. 1 1 0 0 Harmon, p. 1 1
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Roush. 1 1 0 0 Harmon, p. 1 1
Roush. 1 1 0 Harmon, p. 0 0
Mathewson p. 1 0 1 Hill. p. 0 0

Mathewson p.1 0 1 0 Hill. p....0 0 0 0 0

Totals ...13 16 27 6 Totals ...5 8 27 16

*Bâtted for Tesreau in sixth.

New York......0 1 10 0 6 4 0 1-13

Fittsburgh 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-5

Errors-Fletcher, Johnston, Wagner, Knabe.

Two base hits-Burns, Kauff, Hinchman, Har
mon. Three base hits-Fletcher, Hinchman,

Baird. Home rui.—Schmidt. Stoien bases
Doyle, 8: Kauff, Carey. Hits-Tesreau, 7 in

five innings; Harmon, 8 in five and one-third in
nings; Harmon, 8 in five and one-third in
nings; Harmon, 8. In two-thirds inning; Hill. 6

in three innings. Hit by pitcher-Benton, 1;

Jacobs, 2: Hit by pitcher-Benton, 1;

Jacobs, 2: Hit by pitcher-Benton, 1;

Jacobs, 2: Hit by pitcher-Benton, 1;

Mid pitches-Tesreau, Struck

out.-Tesreau, Mills. Um
pires-Rigler and Harrison.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS CARD 27 BALL GAMES SUNDAY.

The Chicago Junior Baseball league held its regular weekly meeting and booked twenty-seven games for Sunday May 27 has been chosen for the Junior parade in honor of Bobby Roth, former Chicago amateur ball player, now with Cleveland. Secretary Enders announced that full particulars would be given Tuesday night. Games for Sunday: Jap Rose and De Tambles at North and

uit against organized baseball. COLLEGE BASEBALL

Runs in Opener in New York, 5 to 4.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

New York, May 9.-[Special.]-Playing gained their de luxe stride today and raked a game away from the fiery Yankees after the latter had jumped away with a four run lead. The final count was 5 to 4 and the timely clouting of with some of the smartest and sturdies made possible the victory for Comiskey

mentioned first because it caused the bigrulling for Chicago. When three inning had been played the Yanks had four runs, the Sox had none, and 7,000 New Yorkers in the grand stand were laugh-

The fans had been thrilled to extreme

in the first round because John Franklin right wing of the grand stand when two men were on. They had added enthusiasm in the third when another run came in All this damage had been done with young Claude Williams on the mound eeding southpaw stuff to the enemy. Before further damage could be done young Claude was subtracted and the veteran Eddie Cicotte substituted. He got the boys out of trouble and then in the fourth the Chicago fun began. With one out, John Collins lammed a single to left and without hesitation Eddie Collins slashed one to left center, sending John to third. Eddle took second on the futile peg to catch John.

Fournier's Swat Scores Three. Then came Fournier. He looked at a ouple and then shot the ball into the bal cony of the right wing of the grand stand for a home run, scoring three runs. It was a glorious swat and put the Sox back into the fight, for then they were only one

That tying run soon followed, for Joe center for three sacks. He could have scored a moment later, for Gedeon fum-bled Weaver's bounder, but Joe didn't know the ball would be fumbled, so stayed at third. McMullin then beat out Chicago at New York. Detroit at Phila. a slow roller to Peckinpaugh, letting Joe St. Louis at Wash'n. Cleveland at Boston. come in, while Weaver attempted to make third, but was nipped. Schalk then forced McMullin, ending the big inning.

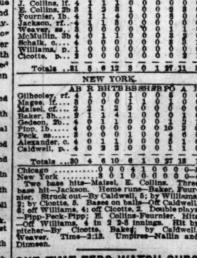
Felsch Scores Winning Run. The winning run came in the next inning. when with one out Felsch drew a pass and stole second. J. Collins fanned but Eddie Collins cut a two bagger down the right foul line which scored Feisch. The Sox didn't need any more. They New York. played a swell defensive game from then

on to the finish, mainly through the excel-lent and clever slabbing of Cicotte. mound for the enemy, and he took a good beating, although aside from the fourth and fifth rounds he had the Sox at his mercy. In fact. they didn't so much as get a base hit off him in any other innings of the combat but the five ringing blows in the fourth and Eddie Collins' smart two

bagger in the fifth were enough to win Cicotte Hurls Great Ball.

When Cicotte relieved young Williams in the third the bases were filled with two out. Cicotte then struck out Alexander and from then until the finish Clcotte was boss of the game. He had a knuckle ball and he had his head with him all the time. He never would have been in trouble but Felsch dropped a fly ball in the eighth when two were out. Baker, who was on first, reached third and Pipp, the batter, reached first on this mistake. They attempted a double steal, but Baker was shot dead at the plate.

Cicotte was so good that the Yanks ddn't deserve a base hit off him in all the time he was on the slab. They didn't get any either until the ninth after one was out, when Alexander hammered one down the third base line. McMullin was set for the ball, but it hit the bag and sort of hit, but the best kind the Yanks could get off that knuckle ball delivery.



ONE TIME FEDS WATCH CUBS

Mesers. Ball, Gwinner and Gilmo the defunct recent loss at Weeghman during yesterday's game at Weeghman park, but asserted that their joint pres-man in the nature of an accident, alhough it listened like an echo from the eported movement in the east to start

RED SOX CELEBRATE BY BEATING INDIANS ON SPEAKER DAY, 5-1

Boston, Mass., May 9 .- Tris Speake was given a warm welcome by old friends here today, but the Red Sox administered a 5 to 1 defeat to Cleveland.

The Shriners presented Speaker with a fez and jeweled badge. The Bostop club's gift was a massive silver loving cup. Speaker scored Cleveland's only had a chance, but his three bingles, con-

Totals ... 1 3 24 15 Totals ... 5 6 27 9

Cleveland 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 5 6 27 9

Enston 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 5 6 Errors—Turner, Wambsganss, O'Nell, Mitchell. Two base hits—Hooper, Leonard, Hoblitzel. Three base hit—Speaker. Hases on balls—Coveleakie. 2; Mitchell, 1; Leonard, 8, Hits—Coveleakie. 2; Mitchell, 1 in one. Struck out—Coveleakie. 2; Leonard, 5, Umpires—Connoily and Owens. TIGERS CRUSH MACKS, 16-2,

IN CONTEST OF 30 WALKS. Philadelphia, Pa., May 9.—Thirty bases on balls were given in the game in which Detroit defeated Philadelphia, 16 to 2. twirlers, Ray leading with twelve, while

bingles, two of them doubles. Score:

Harrison. R H P A McKinley. R H P Nelson, rf. .. 1 1 0 0 Sampson. 1b.0 0 4

Tersing, H .. 1 1 0 0 Lembe, 2b... 0 1 1

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Zemek, 3b... 1 8 0 0 Brown, p... 0 0 0

Ruzicka, p... 0 3 0 3 Grossman 3b.0 0 3

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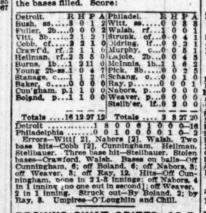
Hopps, 1b... 0 2 3 0 Le. Bow, c... 0 0 4

Kowur, 2b... 0 1 1 Abrams, rf... 0 1

Dolezal, 2b... 0 1 0 0 Kabaker, cf.0 2 3

Nurray, 1b... 0 2 0

Nebek, ss... 0 0 0 0 Eighteen were handed out by the home Cunningham and Boland of Detroit each gave six. Cobb twice made doubles with



BROWNS SWAT GRIFFS, 10-5. Washington, D. C., May 9.-St. Louis easily defeated Washington, 10 to 5, main ly because of the wildness of Harper and

Burns as our regular first baseman," deW. P. Takes Opening Game; Deerfield Upsets New Trier.

ENDELL PHILLIPS, champion of the Chicago High School league, got off on its right foot by winning its opening contest against Englewood, 10 at Hamilton park. Stewart attacks of the Adams of the Adams of the Stewart attacks of the Adams o tended to the defense when he held the home team to three hits, but one of these, with two walks, resulted in two runs in the sixth round. Without Berkman opposing them the losers might have | Moore ordered him off the field. A

Harrison, 5; McKinley, 1.

BUCK TO AID BADGER COACH.

Tilden, 10; Medill, 5.

Tilden opened its campaign defeating Medill, 10 to 5, by coming strong in the closing innings. Fridus featured with the war fulls, getting four hits, including a double and a triple and three

Crane won a smokeless victory from

Austin when the latter team failed to appear for its scheduled game at Congress

won from Armour, 4 to 2. Paskill saved

ing a home run over the right field fence

the tech students.

Serene

ASK ANY DEALER

Score

Madison, Wis., May 9 .- [Special.] .-Howard Buck, ex-captain of the Badger football team, will remain next fall as line coach, despite stories which intimate that he will leave Wisconsin to accept a better offer at another college. His sal-ary here will be only \$600, but the athletic council is considering a plan whereby Buck will be employed in the athletic de-Totals ... 5 14 21 6 Totals ... 1 5 18 6

Harrison ... 2 0 2 1 0 0 --5

McKinley ... 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Errors-Grossman 2: Dolesal 2: Two base
hits-Ruzicka, 2: Nelson, Mraz, Hoppe, Struck
out-Ruzicka, 14: Brown, 4. Bases on ballsRuzicka, 2: Brown, 4.

MURPHY'S PUPILS PULL THE BADGER AND LOSE, 9 TO 3

"IT TAKES YOU OUT IN THE OPEN AIR:" Jumping Board Bills.

> Wisconsin Garners Four Runs in First Round of Big Nine Combat.

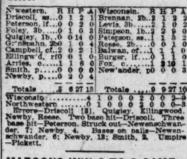
CONFERENCE STANDING

Illinois 5 1 .833 Wisconsin . 8 3 .500 Indiana ... 3 1 .667 Ohio 1 2 .333

BY EVAN STONE

Wisconsin enough runs to defeat North-western at Evanston yesterday. Mixing hits with errors in three other innings. the Badgers raised the total to nine

and did not last through the first round. Smith hit Brennan, first up, and singles by Levis and Simpson resulted in two the sacks. Newby went on the mound and Bulware greeted him with a bingle scoring two more. Newenschwander was as puzzling to the Purple batsmen as is his name. He permitted six hits, but three of them got together and produced two Northwestern runs in the



MAROONS WIN 6 TO 3 GAME; LAKE FOREST TEAM LOSES.

Stagg field. The Maroons clinched th game in the first, when Cahn opened with a walk and Rudolph brought him home hit raised the total to four. Larkin pitched



H. T. Cubs, 19; Moos School, 7. Holy Trinity Cubs swatted the ball victously and defeated the Moor school team, 19 to 7, at Humbold park. Grabowski grabbed off the honors with a single, a double, and two triples.

Diamond Engineers to Meet. St. Ignatius college and the Loyola college engineers will meet in their annual game on the Loyola campus this afternoon. The academy teams of the two institutions will book up tomorrow afternoon at the same place.

Junior League Meets Tonight. The Chicago Junior Basebail league will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 120 Korth Dearborn street. Mansgers with teams 12 to 18 years old are invited to attend.

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Medill ... Two base hitsFridus. Kooman. ... base hitsFridus. Kooman. ... base hitsFridus. By Fridus. S; by Sherman. 2; by
Morgan 3; by Circlini. 1, Bases on balls-Off
Fridus. 6; off Sherman. 8; off Morgan. 4; off
Circlini. 4. park. Umpire McEvoy decided that the Crane team and spectators had waited long enough, then forfeited the game to 50c Shirts and Drawers 25c \$1.00 UNION SUITS 50c BELOIT DOWNS ARMOUR, 4-2 ENITTING CO.

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KELLY-SAVING A JITNEY ON A SCRATCH

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pot. W. L. Pot. Cleveland .15 8 .652 Detroit ...11 11 .500 Washing's A1 9 .550 CHICAGO .11 13 .458 New York..11 9 .550 St. Louis . 8 11 .421 n11 11 .500 Philadel'a . 7 13 .350

Yesterday's Results. Jackson lined the ball to the wall in left Detroit.......16; Philadelphia2 St. Louis 10; Washington 5

Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Brooklyn .. 10 4 .714 Philadel'a . 8 8 .500 Boston . . . 10 5 .667 St. Louis . 10 10 .500 Leonard pitched good ball for Boston, al-CHICAGO . 12 9 .571 Pittsb'gh . 9 13 .409 lowing three hits. Score:

Cincinnati .11 11 .500 New York. 3 13 .187 Yesterday's Results. Only two games scheduled.

Phila. at St. Louis. | New York at Pitts'h.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pet. 12 6 .667 St. Paul. 9 8 .529 11 7 .611 Toledo ... 7 10 .412 11 7 .611 Ran. City 7 11 .889 1.00 8 .556 Milwaukee 4 14 .222 WESTERN LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.

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THREE EYES LEAGUE. ord 9 3 750 Quincy 6 7 Port 3 4 967 Moline 5 6 64 Rock Island 5 8 ton 7 500 Hannibal 4 11

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 9; Columbus, 3. Milwaukee. 14; Toledo, 8. Indianapolis, 9; Minneapolis, 8. St. Paul. 7; Louisville, 8. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, 1, New Orleans, 4; Little Rock, 2, Nashville, 11; Birmingham, 10. Mobile, 9; Memphis, 8. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Vermon. 4: Los Angeles, 0.
Salt Lake. 5: Oakland. 0.
San Francisco at Fortland, rain.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark. 9: Montreal. 6.
Providence, 10: Toronto, 9.
Rochester. 8: Richmond. 5.
Only three games scheduled.
NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
Seattle. 1: Tacoma. 0.
Spokane. 2: Butts. 1.
Great Falls, 10: Vancouver. 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Jeseph 4; Wichita, I.
Slour City, S: Des Moines, 7.
Topeka, 8; Denvar, 6.
Lincoln, 2; Omaha, 1.

Davenport, 2; Bloomington, 1. Rockford, 8; Hannibal, 4. Moline, 8; Peorla, 6. Rock Island, 9; Quincy, 8. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Evansville, 9; Muskeson, 8.
Grand Rapids, 6; Terre Haute, 3.
South Band, 6; Wheeling, 6.
Springfield, 3; Dayton, 1.
CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.
Clinton, 6; Marshalltown, 4.
Cedar Rapids, 4; Waterloo, 3 [18 innings].
Fort Dodge, 2; Burlington, 1.

THREE EYES LEAGUE

SAM CRAWFORD SLOWING; TO BE REPLACED IN FIELD. Philadelphia, Pa., May 9.- [Special.]-Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroit

Tigers, says that Sam Crawford has lowed up so much that he no longer is a help to the club as a fielder, and that he CATHEDRAL M., 5; DE PAUL, 3, intends to employ him hereafter mainly "I have fust about made up my mind to shift Hellman to right field and use

clares Jennings. "Sam has not been hitting to form and I am afraid he has finished his career as a regular." Several times lately, so Jennings says, Crawford's tack of agility has proved costly to the club. The big fellow's fielding shortcomings would be overlooked if

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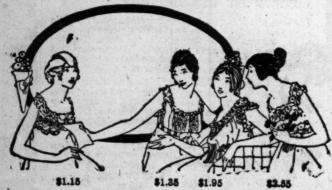
These are exquisitely simple in style and of a splendid crepe de Chine in flesh and white. Sketched at the left, \$5.75.

Blouses with Frills for Low-Cut "Tailleurs"

These blouses are of Georgette crepe in daffodil, flesh
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Polka dots—the newest note in garnitures—are embroidered in silk at the front of a very charming blouse of
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be free of.

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to mix a little philosophy with their golf; to drink in words of wisdom with their tea; to alternate literature with levity. Where, as in Chicago, can they com bine the cosmopoliats of outdoor summer gayety the more intellectual pleasure of music and reading, and foreign

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tason when the attraction will be less than stellar.

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BETROTHAL A SURPRISE

Daughter of University of Chi-cago Official to Wed as Result of Campus Romance of



Friends of Miss Emma Grace Dickerson, daughter of J. Spencer Dickerson, 6025 Kimbark avenue, secretary of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago, were surprised by the announcement last Sunday of her engagement to Harvey B. Fuller of St. Paul, Minn. The announcement revives a campus romance of six years ago. In 1909 Miss Dickerson, a freshman at the university, met Fuller, then a senior. The next year Fuller was seen at many of the campus functions with Miss Dickerson. However, he returned to St. Paul and Miss Dickerson went to teach at the University High school. She returned to the camput last year and completed her work for a degree. It is believed that the couple kept the engagement secret un-til now that Miss Dickerson might complete her school work. Fuller is a manufacturer in St. Paul. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place in

also, many great political parades and similar demonstrations. Meanwhile the similar demonstrations. Meanwhile the grand strategy of the campaign will be planned in the Chicago headquarters.

Newberry library open to his use. And ith the assistance of a resident friend will find in the city during the coming seade his card he may draw from the son an unequaled opportunity to study est public library the latest novel or and observe the greatest of democratic agaphy to be read at his leisure. In dramas, the selection of a president, ac- as I understand he is not in the city.

City of All Nations.

reference country club he happens to be closed to the tourist. Only necessity right now." or greed is likely to take any American across the Atlantic. But people who like for the more serious minded there are to watch and study the manners and summer classes in Bible study and teach-eg at the Moody institute and courses spair. In Chicago they will find almost splied sociology and welfare work at week during the summer they may visit to be brought in was A. F. Banks of the Elgin, Doesn't Know Anything About It. week during the summer they may visit Joliet and Eastern. a different foreign quarter without going | When he took the outside the limits of the city. They may stand Judge Lanthat at hand who are quite accustomed dine each week in a different foreign resbeing used as laboratory material for taurant and find on the bill every imaginable dish from the tiny devil fish of has been made here for the aspiring young artists the Art Naples to the delicious baclava of the that certain records

In the more than forty small parks and playground field houses of the city How did it hapthey may hear the folk songs of almost as many nations and watch the dancing of the national dances by young people wearing the costumes of their native

rears Ravinia park on the north DENTIST IMPLICATED BY GIRL TAKES A VACATION.

> Dr. Charles Leitzman Leaves City as Young Woman's Death Is Hourly Expected.

Pending the hourly expected death of Miss Izetta Marks of 117 East Fiftyninth street, Dr. Charles Leitzman, one of the managers of the Boston Dentists Olego Grand Opera companies have at 135 South State street, has taken a

After having swallowed poison la Saturday, Miss Marks made a statement to the police implicating the dentist. Among other things she charged him has park, and there will not be an with having taken her to a physician evening during the whole three times to have illegal operation performed.

Detectives have been awaiting the appearance of Dr. Leitzman at both his residence in the Lorraine apartments. 3535 Ellis avenue, and at his State stree office. Attendants at the latter place said the dentist had left town for a week. Efforts of detectives to get Miss Marks amplify her statement failed.

"It is only a question of a few hours rators of all the parties will speak.

a campaign of almost unequaled inby ahead, there are certain to be,
the state that she is unable to talk."

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



'Men Who Know' Yanked to Court by Judge Landis

Railroad Heads Ordered In When Jurist Tires of Pleas.

STRAIGHT QUESTIONS

TWO DENTISTS UNDER FIRE. sentatives of varius railroads tell a they were unable own knowledge as of the Elgin, Joliet road on charges of violating the inter-

said the same thing. As the day wore on Judge Landis shifted restlessly in his chair and several CHMarkham When George F. Swanson, a former employé of the Great Western Cereal mpany, began on the same line of testi-

state commerce law. Each witness

state

mony Judge Landis stopped him.
"Why all these technicalities?" he de-The witness appeared startled. One of the railroad lawyers arose and started

Orders Presidents Brought In.

"Why, the Illinois Central railroad. your honor," was the answer. "Bring the president of the Illinois Censubpæna," ordered thde judge, and he turned to another lawyer.

"Whom do you represent?" "The Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern rail-"Bring in the president of that road

right away," said the judge, and he aimed a finger at another lawyer. Who's yours?" he said.

"The Monon railroad."

"Bring in the president of the Monon." "Who else is represented here?" de-manded the judge. Then he saw Swanson

Wants Great Western Head, Too. " So you formerly worked for the Great Western Cereal company?" he said.

Well, Mr. Clerk, bring in the president of that company. Also get the president of the B. & O. railroad, or his assistant, "While you are at it bring in the traffic managers. Send out marshals and bring them in this afternoon. I am going to get at these facts without any quibbling

Deputy marshals dashed out a few of the doctors or dentists? minutes later with subpœnas under their here sometimes.

Elgin's President First The first railroad president to be

"The statemen relating to this case

"I don't know about these particular cases," Mr. Banks replied. "However, the interstate commerce mits us to destroy Provident

prescribed time, to make room for ne "Do you know where there are any records that would give additional inormation on the case being tried here?" "Personally 1 don't, but I shall be glad

A.F. Bank

to have our auditor help find them." Markham Comes Next. A few minutes later C. H. Markham

shered in. He was asked the same question that had been put to Mr. Banks and gave the same replies in substance He offered to assist in having the re quired records produced if they are still in existence. While waiting for marshals to find Joy

Morton, president of the Great Western Cereal company; F. C. Batchelder, assist ant to the president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and H. R. Kurrie, president of the Monon, John W. Lowe, president of the Carrier-Lowe company, manufacturers of paper boxes, arrived.

The indictments against the railroad charge that the E., J. & E. road shipped strawboard boxes as plain strawboard for the Carrier-Lowe company to give the box company a cheaper rate. Mr. Lowe's ompany pleaded guilty to a similar offense in 1909 and was fined \$2,000. He dentified various exhibits.

Court adjourned before the other railroad presidents appeared. Judge Landis wants them because it is charged ship ments were transferred to their lines by

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER. Solicitor Who Disappeared Last November Taken from Water-Suicide, His Wife Says.

The body of Warren R. Brown of Evanston, who had been a solicitor for the Michigan Development company, was taken bridge yesterday. Brown disappeared Nov. 10 1915, and from its appearance it is thought the body had been in the river

veral months. an investigation on the theory that there had been a murder, but Mrs. Brown, who is a stenographer in an Evanston real estate office, said her husband undoubtedly had committed suicide.

'DENTAL' SCHOOL QUICKLY FLITS **AS WAR STARTS**

THE CHICAGO DATE TO THE WHEN NOT SDAY, 18 17 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1916.

Petition to Revoke Charter of "Jefferson College" Causes Faculty and All to Vanish.

TWO LICENSES PERILED

Petitions seeking to revoke the icenses of two more dentists who, it is charged, have not complied with the law, were filed yesterday with the state board of dental examiners. Those accused are Dr. Goulding at Sixty-third and Halsted streets, who is alleged to have employed an unlicensed operator, and Dr. E. Z. Zipperman of 1401 South Halsted street, charged with failing to place names of operators on the

BY WALTER E. RODERICK. Exit the Jefferson college. Members of the faculty have disap-

peared, the student body has dispersed and patients in search of free dental work "Who is your client?" snapped the no longer wend their way to 1233 North Clark street. from sight as mysteriously as it appeared

The sign has been taken down and the tral in here immediately on a forthwith shades are drawn. The door was locked yesterday and neighbors could give no information further than that " they had moved out and nobody knows where they have gone." The explanation may lie in a petition

now before the state board of dental ex-Alluring Ads in Some Papers. Little could be ascertained regarding

the place, besides information conveye in the following advertisement which, until recently, appeared daily in some

Jefferson college, 1233 North Clark street. Free Clinic. Dental, eye and medical clinics. Open day and night.

A few days ago a young man was found working around the place.
"Who owns this place?" he

" I don't know. "Don't you know the names of any "No; I only work in the laboratory

place hold a license to practice?" 'I'm sure I couldn't tell you."

"Isn't there a catalogue or prospectu or something issued by the college giving the names of the instructors?"

ne that I ever saw." "And you don't know who the doc-Still those in the neighborhood said natients, or persons supposed to be pa-

tients, were often seen going to the place in the evenings. The lease was oked up to see who had signed it. It had been signed "Jefferson college." The petition was then filed and a second visit was made to the place in an effort to obtain more information. The 'closed shop" was the answer.

Ask Revocation of Licenses. Petitions seeking revocations of the licenses of a Dr. Goulding and Dr. E. Z. Zipperman were filed with the state board by Assistant Attorney General Richard H. Colby. Dr. George N. West of the Chicago Dental society is the complain-

ant in each case. Dr. Goulding conducts dental parlors at Sixty-third and Halsted streets under the name of Gould Bros. He has been employing an assistant by the name of president of the Illinois Central, was J. D. Robertson, who, it is charged, does not hold a license to practice. The complaint also reads:

Affiant further states that there is no Gculd or Gould Bros. connected with said establishment and that said name is used with the sole and only purpose of attempt ing to mislead and defraud the public." Fails to Post Aids' Names.

Dr. Zipperman, who conducts an office operators J. S. Zipperman and H. W. placing the correct names of his assistants on the door. In this regard the com-

Zipperman, although often thereto requested, has failed, refused and neglected G. F. Fuchs, business agent. and still does fall, refuse, and neglect to display the names of the said operator employed by him in a conspicuous place at the entrance of said place of business."

STATE DENTAL SOCIETY LIKELY TO BACK CRUSADE.

Annual Convention Expected Vote Fund to Carry On Fight Against Advertising Quacks.

Springfield, Ill., May 9.-It is probable that delegates to the annual convention of the Illinois State Dental society, which opened today, will urge the creation of a fund to be used solely for the purpose of fighting and driving advertising quacks out of business.

Addresses of welcome were made by Gov. Dunne and Charles Andrus, president of the city civil service co and were responded to by Dr. J. M. Barcus of Carlinville. The annual address was made by Dr. J. P. Buckley of Chicago, president, and discussion of it was led

WORKING FOR DEGREE OF LAUNDRESS

Girls of Lucy Flower High School Learning to Make a Science of Clothes Cleaning.



SUICIDE CLIMAX MYSTERY WOMAN TO PETERS' GRIEF VICTIM OF POISON practice which has made him rich. He lives in a fine residence at 4143 Sheridam road."

Over Separation, Victim of

Journal Commends Work of "The Tribune" and Dr. R. B. J. CIGRAND of Batavia,

editor of the American Dental Journal, sent the following letter to THE TRIBUNE: "The campaign conducted

by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the interest of enforcing the dental practice law should meet with the hearty approval of the public in general since a violation of the law is always a direct injury and damage to the public and endangers the entire community because of the ailments which follow in the wake of deficient dental

Dora Wells, principal of the school.

"It is primarily intended to make the

girl useful in her home, but it can be

turned to a trade which should bring

in not less than \$6 a day. There is one

girl who comes in all the time to ask for extra hours, and it is especially

amusing since she is the daughter of

a wealthy man. They have four ser-

altogether live so luxuriously that she

never touches a finger to anything at

PRAISES WAR ON QUACKS

Editor of American Dental

George West.

"Anything which tends to safeguard public health deserves support and encouragement. The labor in this direction of Dr. George N. West and THE TRIBUNE promises to be a service to the municipal welfare of Chicago."

ELECTRICAL UNION QUITS

More than 500 electrical workers vuted last night to disband their organization, known as local 376 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The at 1401 South Halsted street, employs as members will rejoin the international union of the same name which is affiliated Walker. Some time ago he was notified with the American Federation of Labor. by the board to comply with the law in The fight between the two factions has banding is signed by G. W. Hansen. "Affiant further states that said E. Z. president; R. G. O'Connor, recording secretary; E. L. Holbrook, treasurer, and

Conventions Today.

Association of American Portland Co-

Mutual Field Men's Association...

Hotel Sherman
Extension Table Manufacturers' Association... Auditorium Hotel
National-Slack Cooperage Manufacturers' Association... Hetel Sherman
American Association of Engineers,
Illinois State Homeopathic Medical Association... Hetel Sherman
National Fire Protection Association
Insurance Exchange Auditorium
National Association of Upholstered
Furniture Manufacturers...

Auditorium Hotel Parlor and Library Table Manufac

Canal and Bullet.

After five years' separation from his wife and hopeless of ever regaining her into a telephone booth in the Ashland love, Henry G. Peters took his romance drug store at Randolph and Clark streets out of chancery with a shot through the last night. After spending five minutes

head and a plunge into the canal. Mr. Peters, who was vice president of deem her slug. the Lincoln Sash and Door company and | "And is there a doctor here?" disappeared from his home, 1216 Euclid it over in front of the city hall." avenue, North Berwyn, on April 18. Yes- Detectives were confronted with evident that the body had been in the on the way to St. Luke's hospital, sh traversed the head from temple to temple. No trace of the revolver was found.

Son Tells of Brooding. At the coroner's inquest at Gerharz & Boe's undertaking establishment in Lenont in the afternoon George C. Peters, a son of the dead man, told of his father's divorce from Mrs. Caroline Peters five years ago and declared that he had brooded over her absence ever since.

" He seemed more despondent than ever for two or three weeks prior to his disappearance on April 18," said the son. "We feared for his reason, as his actions did not appear normal or coherent. I am gome on for several years and led to a satisfied that my father permitted his di-number of murders. The notice of disvorce to prey on his mind until he was unable to shake off the melancholia and ended his own life to escape further suf-

Found by Workmen. The body, for which an energetic search

had been conducted ever since Mr. Peters' isappearance, was found by John Schaffer, who was at work near the canal. He called other workmen and they removed the body to the Lemont undertaking establishment. Identification was made from personal belongings in the clothing. On one of Mr. Peters' personal cards was his last message, which he had written forgot to mail. It read: "You will find me in the water. I have

ended it all." Mr. Peters was 53 years old, and was reputed to be wealthy. He is said to have istered thera. other large holdings besides his interest in the Morton Park State bank and the WIFE SUES 'FERD' STEINDEL Lincoln Sash and Door company

DR. JEREJIAN GOES TO CELL

Dr. Nazareth Jerejian, 23 years old, of 3459 South Haisted street, who is seeking to have his marriage to Mrs. Samaguti Jerejian of 3252 South Halsted street annulled, was arrested last night charged with nonsupport by his wife. Dr. Jere-lian was unable to find a bondsman and pent the night in a cel.

Berwyn Capitalist, Brooding Police Trail False Addresses as Patrolman Tells of

A well dressed young woman stepped there she asked the cigar clerk to re-

Wife's Act.

director of the Morton Park State bank, suced. "I've just taken polson. I did terday his body was discovered in the strange puzzle when they tackled the apdrainage canal, near the junction with the parently simple job of finding out who Calumet Sag canal at Lemont. It was the woman was. In a police ambulance, water for some days. A bullet hole said she was Mrs. Frances Kling of \$152 Walnut avenue, Milwaukee " Call up Garfield 8211 and tell them."

Not Known at Address. At this telephone number no one could be found who knew a Mrs. Kling. The should turn them over to the police with. number, however, proved to be that of Mrs. Frank Mack of 3152 Walnut street—this affair. There was never any mysthe street address given by the woman tery about the other two similar affairs. as that of her Milwaukee home. A They were all merely attempts to rot hurch is at this address in Milwaukee While the investigators were trying to is the reason I have been selected so figure this out, West Park Policeman Charles Donovan went to the Central sta tion and announced that his wife had taken poison.

" She just called me up and told me," he said. Donovan Goes to Hospital, Donovan was sent to St. Luke's hospital, where he remained only a few min

utes, and left without making any explanation. Afterward he refused to discuss the affair. " Mrs. Kling " told the hospital attendants she had taken 100 grains of strychnine. She is in a serious condition.

track of him. Then I decided I'd better At the Humboldt Park hotel it was said no woman of this name has been reg

Ferdinand Bruno Steindel, planist and nephew of Bruno Steindel, cellist for the Chicago Symphony orchestra, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Charlotte Steindel, a musician, who charges cruelty. Once, she declares, he grew enraged because she had danced at a reception with a man he didn't like. Therefore, on his journey home with her, says Mrs. Steindel, her husband smashed her \$250 violin.

Alexander Richard Dean yesterday brought against Arthur H. Borden a \$25,000 suit, of which only the practice was filed. The attorney refused chaboration or statement of the identity of the parties. An "Alexander R. Dean," said to be salesman for an electric products company, was sued for divorce last Dean comber by Mrs. Helen Dean. ephew of Bruno Steindel, cellist for the

MYSTERIOUS MAN IN GRAY NAMED BY DR. MICHELET,

Says He Had No Revolver in Office Battle and Did Not Know Men, as Charged.

PATIENT, SHOT, TELLS STORY.

Joseph Romanski, a barber at 1802 West Nineteenth street, who was acci dentally shot in a battle between three inidentified men and Dr. W. E. J. Miche let, at 1252 West Twelfth street, injected mystery into the affair yesterday by a statement to Capt. Barney Baer of the Maxwell street station that the physician knew at least two of his assailants. Dr. Michelet, on the other hand, said he never had seen any of the three men before. He insisted they were robbers. He said he had no revolver.

Makes Statement to Police. "The police arrived on the scene short-ly after the shooting in the afternoon," said Capt. Baer, "but Dr. Michelet had disappeared and we could not get in touch with him until this morning. In respons to my request he came to Maxwell street station and made a statement. He did rot say the men were robbers. He did not seem to suspect they were. He said two came into his inner office and pointed revolvers at him and choked and beat tim. He resisted, and they ran. He

pursued them to the street.

"A third man in the hallway dressed in gray shot behind the doctor. Whether he fired at the physician or at the fugi Joseph Romanski was shot probably by one of the three strangers while sitting in the doctor's outer office. Mrs. Dora Krackow was shot while descending the tairway. Both, according to their phys-

Here's Romanski's Story. "I had my men interview Romanski. He said he was in the outer office when two men entered. He said they paced up and down the room and cursed the doctor for stringing them along. He said Dr. Michelet knew both men, but was withholding their names.

"I do not believe the affair was an attempted holdup. Dr. Michelet has figured in two other mysterious affairs of much

in two other mysterious affairs of much the same kind in the last eighteen months He was assaulted on both occasions by men he said were robbers, but in each instance he succeeded in frightening them off. Since the last assault in Ocober, we have kept a policeman at his

office from 5 to 7 p. m.
"Dr. Michelet has had his office in the Shetto for thirty-six years and has a large

Dr. Michelet's Story. Dr. Michelet talked about the affair

with apparent frankness. "I cannot understand why Romanski should have said I knew two of the men," he said. " I never saw them before. They did not curse me in the outer office. One sat with a paper before his face as if to avoid observation. When I summoned them into my office they sat down. Then, when I was off guard, one of them sprang for me and said something to me n ar undertone which I did not understand and finished with 'or I will blow your brains out.' I believed him to be a robber. His companion drew a revolver and also pointed it at my head. I struggled with

and I pursued, but I had no revolver "No Personal Enemies." "As I ran through the hall a third man in gray fired a shot. I do not know whether he aimed at me. I did not get a good look at him and when I returned from the street he was gone.
"I have no personal enemies. I own.

the building in which my office is located. come and go without fear. I have never sent a bill to any one I have treated. I have thousands of dollars outstanding. If people are too poor to pay I do not ask payment. I have never strung alone any patient. I have enough money to practice legitimately, and have never had any inclination to do otherwise "If I knew any of the three men I

me. I am known to have money. That often as a possible victim by holdup men.

ALEXIAN HOSPITAL JUBILEE

Pontifical High Mass Said at First of Three Days' Celebration of Institution's Founding.

Pontifical high mass was said yesterday at the golden jubilee celebration of the founding of the Alexian Brothers hospital. Archbishop Mundelein and several bishops were present. The celebration covers three days; yesterday was devoted to the clergy; today will be given over to medical profession and tomorrow "I have been living at the Humbold' over to medical profession and tomorrow Park hotel," she said. "My husband, Herman Kling, deceived me and I fol- The hospital was founded by Brother lowed him here from Milwaukee, but lost Bonaventure Thelen, who came to the United States in 1865 from the mother house at Aix-la-Chapelle. He lost his papers in a shipwreck, but succeed making his way to Chicago. His first patient he found on Franklin street. The sick man was taken to the monk's own room and there nursed back to health.

\$25,000 MYSTERY SUIT FILED

"The Snowbird"—a North Woods Film

ruced by Roife.
ected by Edwin Carewe.
eleased by Metro.
resented at the Ziegfeld.
Warren Cook
James Cruse
titer Hitchook
Ever

BY KITTY KELLY.

GAIN we have the comfort of single feature program at the Ziegfield, with short supplementary pictures.
The feature is another Metro

offering, "The Snowbird," which, while not so appealing as "The Come Back" last week, still is an attractive produc-tion. It is a nice little story, rather ou of the ordinary, written by Mary Ryder and scenarioised by June Mathis. There the motives, and moments when the pres ence of padding is not to be ignored, but

It is a girl who goes to the north woods this time, and, boy-disguised, beards the so-called villain in his cabin fifty miles by Edwin Carewe, turns out to be the hero in disguise, thus relegating James Cruse as Bruce Mitchell to villainy, which one rather suspected from

The missing paper, in this case forcibly detained by Corteau of the cabin, is the motive for all the happenings.

cast. Whether she is a good screen player or not still remains to my mind a matter for question. She is a charming little creature; of delightfully dainty build, and she photographs excellently, except in close-ups, which seem to catch the hardness of her features rather than the sparkle of personality.

Some stage stars register indifference; others overact for the camera. Miss aliaferro is one of the latter, indicating she is interested in film work. In that ing into one of the favorites of the her stagey manner for the camera, and he will have to forget there is such an

and Edwin Carewe's unconscious work defines this point. One would not say so much about Miss Taliaferro, except that she does seem such a desirable screen subject, if she were not hampered by these unattractive mannerisms

girl conquering completely a woman ably get an O. K. in a jiffy.



Miss Mabel Taliaferro

nater of the far north. Other things happen incidentally, but that is the main

In Re"The Little Girl Next Door." Aside from the fact that "A Fight for Love" (Bison) "portrays murder, blackmail, abduction, police cruelty, and other unlawful scenes" (to quote our morals custodians in the city hall), it may be a perfectly ladylike film, but we'll probabarred it from our highly moral midst "The Snowbird" is a pleasant little 100 feet showing Big Bill and other "lid romance with a spoiled spitfire little city | riveters " and reformers, and you'm prob-



JENNIE: COCOA BUTTER IS TOO heavy for use on the face. I suggest your using a good cold cream instead. A simple and inexpensive remedy for rough and chapped hands is washing your hands in warm water mixed with corn-meal and fine castile soap. Follow this washing by rubbing with olive oil or la lin and then wipe off. Always wipe your hands perfectly dry. My instructions for the care of the nails are much too lengthy to print, but I shall be glad to mail them to you if you will send a stamped, ad-

BLUE EYES: GREASY HAIR IS most objectionable. It is almost impossible to dress it smartly when it is greasy and even after it is shampooed it will return to its greasy state in a couple of days. Even the dry shampoos afford but temporary relief. The best thing is to use a good tonic to overcome the dition. I have an excellent formula for tonic for oily hair which I shall he glad to send to you if you wish it and will send me a stamped, addressed envelor

JULIA: SUN WILL NOT HURT often as you can. Let your hair down, comb it out, sit in the sun, and let the air called to him from the front porch. Billy play among the hair. I have a formula answered: "Good-by, mother. I'll take be glad to mail you if you will send me a

cause you any unhappiness. Soap and in your brow. It is probably caused from frowning. Try massaging your fore-head each night with a good skin food. Would you like me to send you my formula for skin food? All you have to do is to do is to send a stamped, addressed en

HILDAH: ENLARGEMENT OF THE thyroid glands indicates goiter. I suggest your consulting your family physician about it. Do not think of taking any violent exercises to reduce it. Yes, I have a formula for dandruff, also instructions on mouth hygiene. I shall be glad to send them to you if you will

LILLIAN: GRANULATED SUGAR IS used in the curling fluid. As hot water dissolves the sugar more readily than cold. I suggest your using hot water. A cold plunge is excellent for impoverished circulation, followed by a vigorous rub with a Turkish towel. I have no formula for dyeing the eyebrows neither do I approve of dyeing them. An eyebrow pencil could be used, if it is used

MABEL: SPLITTING AND BREAK ing of the hair results if the hair is allowed to become brittle from the lack of oil. etimes the lack of oil comes from much more frequently is due to improper is re of the hair. The remedy is to give the hair enough oil to restore its elasticity and resistance. There is no harm in elipping off broken hairs, and when the ends are split they should be clipped off. I shall be glad to send you my formula for hair curling fluid if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. It is simply used to make the hair pretty and wayy and will not promote the and wavy and will not promote the growth of the hair.



"The Tribune" will pay a for each childish saying printed. The only condi-tion is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavall-able contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicage.



Billy was going for a walk with his father. . "Good-by, darling," his mother

Bobby's mother was entertaining at EDITH: A GIRL 19, 5 FEET 7 INCHES cial privilege of eating at the "guests should weigh 132 pounds. Four table." When the cake was passed Bobby ands is not enough underweight to surprised his mother with "Mother will cake make me sick, or is there and



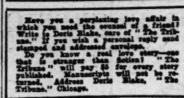
Carolyn delighted in pushing the cart. One day, getting stuck between the doors, she called to her mother: "Mamma, will you come and help me? I

At Tommy's birthday party oranges soaked and then cooked in half a cup of water may be added gradually, while hot, supper was over. Noticing that one little fellow took the largest orange in the dish. Tommy said to his mother in an audie whole is cold it will stand in and on a while per, "O, look at Eddie! He likes himself better 'n anybody else."

At Tommy's birthday party oranges soaked and then cooked in half a cup of water may be added gradually, while hot, to a pint of mayonnaise, so that when the whole is cold it will stand in and on a the Chicago Artists' association was held in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel yesterday.



explosive bombs, shouldn't



Looked Like His Mother.

N looking over some old correspond ence of mine I came across an inv whose love affair was a rather un usual and amusing one. He had always adored his mother, and as a boy had requently remarked that he would marry name as his mother. The name, an old fashioned one, is uncommon in these days. Years went by, his mother died, and, though fond of girls, he has as yet never One day while riding home in an elevated train he became engrossed in though of his mother, and was therefore rather startled when he heard some one clearly until he realized that the girl sitting dioung lady at her side by that name. He thought of his childhood vow and was amused. Without attracting any atention he changed his seat to one direct ly opposite the young woman, and one glance at her assured him that she had all the qualities the name suggested to him she left the train he followed her half in a spirit of mischief and half believ



the girl at any cost. bowed to a young man whom he knew ly collared the man and obtained a promise of introduction at the earliest op-

rtunity. He saw to it that the char My friend has since written the haby is a girl, and, of course, is named

From Belligerent.

is it proper for a fellow to demand an apology from some rufflans who make ramarks about your girl friend as you pass them and, if you receive no apology, treat them with a few

Some fighter, you are, George, But. under the circumstances, I think you had better maintain a dignified silence whe passing these rowdies. This would be far more effective than blows, besides saving the girl needless embarrassment.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK **FAJANE EDDINGTON**

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

The woman who understand how concentrated a food is fat. whether in egg yolk, oil, or butter, will not serve a mayonnaise dressing, hot biscuits with butter, heavy cream, even if it is whipped, some cheese, and perhaps a few more heavyweights at a meal supposed to be gay.

Food Value of Mayonnaise. LUNCHEON that, consists of noth

and a good deal of bread and butter may contain twice the food value of one of a chop and mashed potata mately give many times the trouble or the help.

per pound; that it, has as high food value to 3,500 calories. A pound of egg yolk yields 1,643 calories, while the whites give only 281. It is ne yolk that goes into mayonnaise. The caloric value of bread varies a good deal according to quality, but it has between 1,100 and 1,200 calories per pound, and yet at that it yields a good deal of nourishment, while the mayonmore, weight for weight.

An Alabama correspondent writes ask-ing if aspic, often used for stiffening mayonnaise, is safe during hot weather. I should say that used within six hours after made it might be not is, noticebut after that it would surely be unsafe unless kept ice cold and then I would not risk it. In New Orleans the manu-facturers of popular jellied meats cease making them in March, when summer heat commences to be common

One tablespoon of vegetable gelatin scaked and then cooked in half a cup of water may be added gradually, while hot,





turn away a bit at the throat, or; laced,

of the illustration a new concelt of petal-

like sections of organdy blossoms from a

plain neck band, making the careful coif-

The guimpe shown at the middle right

of the drawing is in embroidered or-

gandy with an edging of tiny lace and is

cut cavaller fashion with a smart lacing

f quarter inch black velvet ribbon. With

it is shown one of the new old hairdress-

The all ribbon hat at the left is a nov-

black straw built in the new mode that

requires an uptilted line at the side toward

the back. Its cover is merely a piece of

twenty inch ribbon, black centered. Shad-

ing to gray and silver toward the edges,

it possesses a beautiful surface when

crumpled or folded. This heavy ribbon,

with one selvedge fastened to the hat brim

at front and sides, is drawn as a cover

over the hat, and, proceeding snugly,

though gracefully, through a loop of the

ribbon at the back and top of the crown,

spreads out in a great fan shaped frill like

In the upper right of the flustration is

a collar, new only in its exaggerated pro-

too, is of the popular orwandy with a

both new and beautiful. Its two upper

collars have lines harmonizing with the

long shoulder, everywhere seen, and the

center, are particularly becoming to the

low cut neck of a tailleur. So beautifully

finished is this accessory that it might al-

most be worn wholly outside the costume

It is all white except for the inside col-

Of the many new bags the most beauti-

ful is one of solid iridescent beads with

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BY ELIZABETH LORD. HE woman who dresses carefully are left slightly open at the top. White

taste are correct accessories and. in sternly encasing the neck or hroat in the stuff of the gown or the bodice, she never completely discards the charm that the white collar, or band, or the flaring frills above or below it. fichu, or frill give.

The new collars are designed in such variety, one may wear the most conserva-tive neckwear or flaring extremes, and in the mode. Infected by the mode of the cape, many collars flare widely from the top of their high neck hands, which often

MARTE SUMMERS will give an Indian program at the Bryn Mawr school Friday evening un der the auspices of the Bryn Mawr Parent-Teachers asset lation. The selections will be taken from Hiawatha and will be set to music. The Indian melodies will be played by William lances, and poses by Chief Whitewing full blooded Winnebago Indian, in cos

The Daughters and Young People's circle of the First Lutheran church of Logar park will give an international May party his evening for the benefit of the organ fund of the church. Miss Emma Hansen and Miss Edna Johnson will have charge of the arrangements.

There will be a dinner at the Chicago College club at 6 p. m. this evening. A spring dance and reception will be

evening by St. Ita's Sanctuary society. Mrs. Maurice Cooney is president of the board of directors.

Chapter D, Illinois P. E. O. society, will neet at 2 p. m. today at the residence of Mrs. Roscoe Stout, 7559 South Shore Miss Georgene Faulkner will speak at

p. m. today to the alumnæ of the National Kindergarten college in college hall, 2944 South Michigan avenue. The Lake View Thimble club will meet

today at Butler house.

There will be a meeting of the suffrage parade committee of the Woman City lub at 2 p. m. today in the club rooms. Miss Harriet Vittum and Miss Agnes Foreman will speak.

Among the speakers today at the lunch-on of the North Shore Catholic Woman's league will be Quinn O'Brien, Mrs. L. E. Hildreth, Father Smyth, the Rev. as any food known. Butter has from 8,400 F. J. Haarth, and the Rev. W. J. Mc Names. The luncheon will be held at the

Phil Sheridan circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold an open meeting this evening at 88 East Randolph street.

Howard Jayne of Monmouth, Ill., will speak on "Roads, Money, and Legisla-tion" at the luncheon today of the Mystic Athletic club. A card party for the benefit of Woodlawn Center Infant Welfare society will be given at 2 p. m. today at the Gladstone

hotel, Sixty-second street and Kenwood XI chaper of Delta Sigma Upsilon fraternity will hold a dancing party this vening at Garfield park.

The Nacirema club will hold its first annual dance and reception in the Hunt-inghouse Dancing academy, 4616 North

The first musical of the spring season of



sheer gratitude, if for no other reason, we must set eyes and wits to work to find a must set and for your Sunday school orchestra and the arch supporters for your lamed friend. We recognize in you a immigrants. prime colleague whose aid we cannot af-ford to lose. We note dimensions of the supporters. If we can secure one you shall hear the glad news without delay. You are too good to us. Needs Abdominal Belt.

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"Mrs. M. P."

None of which treasures you will hold ong after the list is read by the mothers of growing children. I cannot praise too highly your excellent sense and Chrisian charity in resisting the temptation to lay away the things your little ones have outgrown upon the remote chance that they may come in handy for your own use nonition not to " lay up treasures where moth and rust do corrupt." You have en the better way of putting up things for the summer. May the example be

To Pass Lonely Hours. "I wish you would have the kindness to ask some kind people if they have would give me. I have a sister with me who is sick and not able to walk. We organdy, sometimes combined with a most of the time. She gets lonesome and ouble collar or edges of buff, blue, or should like something to keep her busy pink, is the material most generally used so as not to think about her sickness. in neckwear, while many a primly tied This she does when alone. I will try to cravat of stiff ribbon seems to be trying do something in return for the pieces of to atone for the frivolous indiscretions of goods.

Mrs. C. K."

Another chapter of the old familiar tale A greater elegance in line in the col-of the beneficent influence of patchwork! lars and guimpe penings distinguishes We women comprehend what our mascu-

that can be carried out with but little

color, and pale yellow. You can plant

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A pleasing effect is obtained by filling

the center of a round bed with pink

and edging it with pale lavender agera-

tum. Care must be taken to clip away

the old trusses of geranium as soon as

they have passed their prime. Left on

the plants, they give the bed a slovenly

look-and neatness in the garden is im-

A brilliant bed is secured by planting

two frills, with hems turned toward the edging it with yellow calliopsis. The two liopsis, and bordering it with blue lobelia.

geraniums-preferably single varieties

ing bit of ribbon gardening.

Sick and Wants to Read.

tra needs one, if any one has one that is not wanted. In addition to the above I have a good pair of Oxfords, size three and a half or four, narrow last; postcards and photos of southern lands and fruits, which any one may have who will pay postage. Has any one a pair of arch supporters no longer needed? Size four, long enough to support a broken transverse arch of a weman's foot. I will gladly pay postage.

M. L. S."

A goodly catalogue, truly, for which we have to return hearty thanks. Out of sheer gratitude, if for no other reason, we the German or not, see that she has a

Slips of House Plants. "I should like to have some friend of the Corner send me slips of house plants. I am fond of flowers and should like to

increase my stock. A. O. C."

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> This recipe commends itself especially to the tyro in pastry making. It is easily expressed and excellent as to propo "I would give the recipe of a fine

flaky pie crust-a New England formula: To eight tablespoons of flour add two large Use cold water to mix, so that it may be rolled to the right thickness. When it is ready for the top crust, roll it quite thin, spread thickly with lard, then cover with flour, place over the fire, and press firm ly the two crusts together. Make an open ing in the top crust, small holes, and just before putting in the oven dash a cup of some day. Such conduct brings forcibly to the mind of the Bible student the adflour and when the pie is baked it come out a nice flaky crust.

House Is Bare. "I am going to ask a favor, in the hope that some day I may do one in return. I have started to clean house and, having sold all our furniture to get here, I have scarcely anything to make things ook nice. Perhaps a Cornerite may have some white curtains that she could spare for me. I should be most grateful for anything to relieve 'he bareness of the Mat. Daily Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hei. 18-24 house and make it seem like home.

Another stranger longs for accessories to the new quarters something of the aspect of the home for which she pines. I fancy that other things besides the cur tains will be highly acceptable. House-mothers can determine this by putting lars and guimpe penings distinguishes We women comprehend what our mascuthemselves in fancy in the stranger many of this season's modes. At the top line members fail to grasp—to wit: that place. I have her address.

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BY FANNY

the foyer. "It's a financial results of t will be over \$10,000. how much now, all of in, but it can't be less Liberally every one south was there. social register. From have seen the social wane, to the tiniest of every one was smilli hands and saying. " I Husbands and fath 1960s in manner, hu Through Georgia " wi ence Whitehill in khak rence Whitehill in try, past and present the screen with their

entences. Under therman it said: "S beg to present to you the city of Savannah. charge of the girls who thing Gen. Sherman be called a defense own defenders. The most popular tume. And thereby, hangs a tale, and al many a pretty young are hoops, and unless with more or less fre

"We can't sit dow one complained, and sat down when no one a real Chicago party, a night of the opera use one walked and ever every one was his or

Mrs. Marguerite Mit Lake Shore drive ent-twelve at dinner at evening, afterward ta the war song concer ceding the affair. I Chalmers entertained Mrs. C. K. G. Billings the same number, and ing were Miss Mabel ! Samuel Insuil, Mrs. F. mings, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drexel boulevard are Sunday from New Y

Mr. and Mrs. Josep their town house at permanently and country place, "Tun ocqua, Wis., where summer. When the in the autumn they The final meeting

which was to have H. Winterbotham's, and which was to ha of a dramatic perfor bers, has been pos botham family. Mrs. Harry Pratt

Fifty-ninth street w

home this afternoon.

of Pasadena, Cal., w Judson from 4 until Friday evening the duction of this year' opera, " A Rhenish ! ceeds from the boo Geneva fund of the Christian league. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Astor street arrived ing from Virginia. At the twenty-six and election of the Gladys Bond was el-Mark Healy and M vice presidents, Mis-responding secretary som recording secre Neely treasurer, a Hoyne, Miss Edna I Derby, and Mrs. Che tors.

Northwestern P

udents at North were elected yesterd the Phi Beta Kapi Scholarship society. Miss Lillian France the highest rank in ternity, which is a n

ternity, which is a n sach year elects to same at adding.

Miss Marguerite C Dover street, Chica elected to members and, in addition to four years' work it has the distinction emember of this years' member of this years' member of this yes years old. Those eleorganization are:



perative if you would get the best results. ing of sweet allyssum. The rich yellow

a mass of scarlet salvia in the center and the center of a circular bed with cal-

colors contrast well, and are in rich har- At first thought it might seem as if yel-

sary to purchase plants of the salvia as but try it, and see if the combination is

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BY FANNY BUTCHER. gloriously arrayed as it was last night at the War Song concert, when from top to orchestra pit it was filled with fluttering flags, trid bunting, khaki-clad soldiers of lovely girls dressed in the fashion es, a recruiting station, and guns

First regiment, I. N. G., white garbed from the U. S. naval training statheir grandmothers, carrying crist ace paper edged bouquets, and a capacity assience cheering and waving its hands. In the foyer there was a band from the arble pillars of the auditorium resound. ute, and the braver of the audience did. Miss Margaret Billings, who sold programs just inside the main entrance, oped a curtsey to her customers in Mrs. Thomas Chalmers, president of the

ntry Home for Canvalescent Chilthe fayer. "It's a great success," she inancial results of the evening. "There how much now, all of the returns are not but it can't be less than that."

Liberally every one who is anybody socally and who isn't off in the east or west with was there. A roster of the audience would include practically the entire social register. From Mrs. George M. Pullman and Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, who seen the social seasons wax and ne, to the tiniest of the debutantes, very one was smiling and clapping her ands and saying, "Isn't it thrilling." Husbands and fathers and gay young des of the 1860s in looks and of the 960s in manner, hummed "Marching ugh Georgia " with the chorus. Clar nce Whitehill in khaki won applause that Clarence Whitehill in Wotanish garb has

Pictures of the defenders of our counby, past and present, were thrown upon screen with their bon motiest war Under the pictures of Gen. Sherman it said: "Sherman to Grant-less to present to you a Christmas gift-

tty of Savannah. Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer, who had tharge of the girls who sold the programs, "They don't quote the really spic hing Gen. Sherman said," which might called a defense of one of our bes

mown defenders. The most popular of the younger set danced the old fashioned dances in cosme. And thereby, as the saying goes hangs a tale, and almost thereby huns many a pretty young Chicago miss. Hoops are hoops, and unless one has worn them with more or less frequency they are im

"We can't sit down in them" every ns complained, and martyrly stood or sat down when no one was looking.

round and looked at the guns and it was stead of the feverish town. real Chicago party, such as the opening night of the opera used to be when every one walked and every one talked and every one was his or her most brilliant.

Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff of 1200 Lake Shore drive entertained a party of hers were given at the Blackstone pre-an earlier and a most auspicious enter-teding the affair. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chalmers entertained a party of eight.

Mrs. C. K. G. Billings of New York had the same number, and others entertained the same number, and others entertained the same number. Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson of 4851

Drexel boulevard are expected home on Sunday from New York.

ocqua, Wis., where they will spend the summer. When they return to Chicago in the autumn they will live at the Consers hotel.

Seen in many years.

John F. Bass and Mrs. Bass, who are thought to be en route from France back to Saloniki, where they spent the winter,

gress hotel. The final meeting of the Scribblers, which was to have been held at Mrs. J. H. Winterbotham's, 674 Lincoln parkway and which was to have been the occasion of a dramatic performance by the membera, has been postponed until Novem-ber on account of illness in the Winter-betham family.

Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson of 1148 East Pifty-ninth street will hold her usual at home this afternoon. Mrs. George E. Hale of Pasadena, Cal., will receive with Mrs. Judson from 4 until 6. Friday evening the Quadrangle fet-

will be held in connection with the production of this year's Blackfriars' comic opera. "A Rhenish Romance." The proceeds from the booths will be given to the ceeds from the booths will be given to the Geneva fund of the Young Women's

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Swift Jr. of 1551 Astor street arrived home Monday evening from Virginia.

At the twenty-sixth annual luncheon and election of the Service club Miss Gladys Bond was elected president, Mrs. Mark Healy and Mrs. Harold Bodman hectic scene this May as ever, and the ice presidents, Miss Camille Henry cording secretary, Mrs. George Blos-Neely treasurer, and Miss Leonora for the lovely north shore has begun.

Meely treasurer, and Miss Leonora for the lovely north shore has begun. Derby, and Mrs. Charles E. Kohl, direc

Northwestern Phi Beta Kappa Elects.

wenteen women and seven men, senior dents at Northwestern university, ere elected yesterday to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Senior Honorary Scholarship society, the list being led by Miss Lillian Frances Winter, who had the highest rank in the class. The frah year elects twenty-four members m each university, those chosen being senior classmen with the highest

las Marguerite Charlotte Mueller, 4044 Dover street, Chicago, was among those beeched to membership in the acciety, and, in addition to ranking high for the four years' work in the university, she has the distinction of being the youngest member of this year's class. She is 20 years old. Those elected members of the organization are:

dinan F. Winter, hogse H. Wells, life K. Germann, for F. Newton, liftle M. Summers, letter H. Pelz, lary J. Herrick, mells A. Feary, maid Scoles, hear B. Moulton. Ruby B. Lane,
Delight Paugh,
Eugene A. Anderson,
Ernestine M. Leigh,
Viva E. Dutton,
Maurice B. Lane,
Reuben D. Cohn,
Marguerite C. Muelle,
Elizabeth Abraham,
Minna J. Schick. Here and There in Gotham Society.

EW YORK, May 9.—[Specia.]— Mrs. Wiliam Hamilton Russell will be married to Alexander S. Webb at noon tomorrow in her elatives and intimate frienks have been

The engagement of Mrs. Mary Sheldon Fuller, eidest daughter of George R. Sheldon, to Daniel F. Murphy, city magistrate, is announced. The engageme of Mrs. Gertrude Sheldon Sanda second daughter of Mr. Sheldon, to Richard Whitney of this city was announced last eek. Mrs. Sands is the widow of Samuel Stevens Sands, a son by a first marriage of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. Robert L. Gerry, who has been at White Sulphur Springs, is expected home to-

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven ar at the Hotel Gotham for a fortnight. Easter lilies and palms decorated the hancel of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola this afternoon, where at 4 o'clock Miss Marie G. Duryee, elder daughter of Mrs. E. G. Auchincless, was married to Fal de St. Phalle, a son of Count Pierre de St. Phalle of Nievere, France. Miss Agnes G. Duryee was her sister's maid of honor and Francois de St. Phalle was his brother's best man. A reception was given at the residence of the bride's mother, 114 East Eighty-

St. Thomas' church was well filled this afternoon at the wedding of Miss Mil-dred Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Holmes, to Henry S. Durand son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Durand of this city. The ceremony, which included a choral service, was performed by larger number at 30 and 40 cents. Frank Todd of Youngstown, O., was a seating capacity of 1,000, the hotel As these men find positions it is thought matron of honor and Edwin T. Holmes guests will be entertained with moving that many of them will become regular Jr. the bride's brother, was best man. A reception was given at the home of

Chicago's Y.M. C.A. Hotel Opens May 22

HE Y. M. C. A. hotel, 822 South Wa-bash avenue, will be dedicated in a series of gatherings beginning on Thursday, May 18, and closing on Sunday, May 21. The big new stelry will be open for guests Monday morning, May 22,

The functions for the will be as follows: Thursday evening, May 18, 8-11, inspec-tion by the donors, officers of the asso-ciation, and their invited guests. Friday afternoon, May 19, 3-6, inspec-tion of the building by the women of the

committee of 100 representative women Friday evening, May 19, 8-11, organisation night, with invitations extended to

representatives of various religious, civic. social, and philanthropic organizations, and women. Saturday night, May 20, 8-11, asso tion night, with invitations extended to members of all departments of the asso-

Sunday afternoon, May 21, 3-6, formal dedicatory exercises, participated in by John V. Farwell, W. F. Hynes, W. P. Sidley, Julius Rosenwald, John G. Shedd,

This latest addition to the group Y. M. C. A. buildings in the city is designed to serve transient young men at the threshold of their city life. The building, with land and equipment, represents an investment of \$1,350,000, toward which donations have been received amounting

The building is nineteen stories in height, providing 1,826 bedrooms. There are spacious lobbies, a restaurant with accommodations for 400 persons, shower ing rooms, correspondence rooms, billiard ing house, through which newcomers to room, barber shop, etc. The charge of the city, without requiring membership rooms will be 30 to 50 cents a night, the fees in the association, may be temporari

Every evening in the main lobbies, with ment. pictures, stereopticon lectures, and musical programs, placing before them inthe bride's parents, 43 East Fifty-seventh formation concerning the constructive standard buildings in different sections street.

OBITUARY.

DR. ELBERT WING, for more then twenty years a physician in Chicago and an intimate friend of Dr. Frank Billings. Dr. Frank Johnson, and others, died on Monday at his residence in Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Wing was 64 years old. He was a graduate of Illinois college at Jackson-ville, studied medicine in Chicago, and practiced here from about 1888 until ten practices. He had been a member of the faculty o the Northwestern university medical school and at the time of his death was vice president of the Sewell-Clapp En-

GEORGE A. MATTICE, for twentyfive years an employe of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, died on He married Miss Estelle Lockwood and came west thirty years ago, residing first in Aurora and later in Chicago, Mr Mattice is survived by his widow, a son, George C. of Chicago, and a daughter Mrs. W. D. Ascough of Hartford, Conn.

velope company of Chicago. He is sur

Peoria street died suddenly yesterday He was 41 years old and had been a resident of Chicago for twenty years. He was a member of the First cavalry during the Spanish-American war. He belonged to the Beverly Country club. Dr. Hepburn is survived by a widow and two children.

dangers confronting young men in strange city. A vocational bureau will be established securing suitable employment.

The hotel is not designed as a perms nent home for young men, but as a clear-

members of the association and join the

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mother of Benjamin, Ra, David, Alex, H. J. Mayer and Michael Alexander, at her read dence, 6007 South Parks av. Funeral Wednes day, May 10, 13 o'clock sharp, from chaps 4549 Frairie-av. Burial Mount Israel. Trail sewes Union depot 1245. Cincinnati, Louis ville and Memphis papers please copy.

ALLEN—Waiter S. H. Alien, in California, May 4, aged 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A Allen of Hinadale. Services Wednesday, I a. m., at the chapel at Graceland cometer; ANBRUSTER—Joseph M. Anbruster, at De-troit, Mioh., beloved son of Joseph and Sarah, brother of John R. Services at resi-dence, 4646 Greenview-aw., Thursday, May 11, 1916, at 2 p. m.

ANDERSON-John C. Anderson May & be-loved husband of Anne Jane, nee Roberts, and father of Marie, Anders, William, Alfred, the late Florance, Olive, and Hasel. Fu-neral Wednesday, May 10, at 2 p.m., from late residence, 170 No. Buclid-av., Oak Park. Interment at Graceland.

BJURSTROM-Ruth E. Bjurstrom, beloved wife of Earl T. Bjurstrom, daughter of Mea. Blussboth Middleton, eister of Vens, Dorothy, Thaddeus, Raiph, William, and Geraid Middleton, and Mrs. Nellie Kelly and Mrs. Gladys Huston, age 22, years, at her home. 4220 N. Lamon-av. Funeral Wednesday, May 10, at 2 p. m., from leving Park Baptist church, corner Irving Park-bird, and N. Kostner-av. Autos to Mount Olive.

CAHILI—Edmund Cahill, beloved son of Phillip and Grace (nee Green). Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from parents' residence, 217 S. Irving-av., autos to Calvary. CAREY—William Carey, beloved son of the late Peter and oJhanna, brother of Mrs. Mark Brice, and the late Patrick Carey. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from the residence of his sister, 3615 S. Marshfield-av., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, where high mans will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. Friends wishing seats call Austin 2187.

Friends wishing seats call Austin 1187.

ODLLINS—Annie Juanita, dearly beloved daughter of John E. and Mary Collins [nee King], fond sister of Robert and the lats James Collins, at residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James King. Funeral Priday, May 12, at 9:30 a. m., from the residence of her grandparents, 2829 S. Shieldaav., to St. James' church, where solemn requiren high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Kedzle 2394.

COUNIMAN—Gerald W. Counthan. beloved COUNITAN—Gerald W. Couninan, beloved husband of Mary A. Couninan, nee McIntyre, fond father of William, Frank, May, Lesile, and George. Funeral Wednesday, May I, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 2103 N. Kedzie-av.; member of Illinois tent No. 9, K. O. T. M.; via autos to Elmwood cemetery. Friends wishing seats phone Austin 1137.

Mrs. Caroline Benesh, 62 years old, of 3000 West Twentieth street, was left alone to occup;

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wed husband of Agnes, father of I rite, brother of M. C., C. P., Annie I an, and Mrs. Jennie Buster. Fun ursday, May II, at 9 a. m., from late. co, 1528 N. Central Park-av., to Ma ohurch. Autos to Mount Carmel or

seate call Stewart On.

HEPBURN—Dr. A. H. Hepburn, age 41 years, suddenly, May 9, husband of Edna [nee McConokey], father of Hoyt and Grace, brother Dr. J. C. and Dr. W. R. Hepburn, Mrs. Frank Horsman, and Mrs. James

CERSEY-Edward Kersey, son of the lat-Mary Kersey, beloved brother of Albert Ker-sey and Joseph Kersey of Taft, Cal. Mem-ber of Monitor council, No. 1414, Royal Ar-

ber of Monitor council, No. 1414, Royal Arcanum, and Rogers Park Camp, No. 8183,
Modern Woodmen of America. Funeral
Thureday at 9 a. m. from obapel, 2701
N. Clark-st., to St. Vincent's church; thence
by auto to Mount Carmel.
MITTLACHER—Anna Mittlacher, nee Ruckdeschel, age 27 years, beloved wife of Albert, fond daughter of Katherine Ruckdeschel and the late Adam Ruckdeschel, sizter of Mauyarat and George. Funeral Wodnester of Margaret and George, Funeral Wodnes-day, Maj 10, at 2:30 p. m., from late resi-dence, 8250 Clifton-av. Autos to Montrose. MONROE—Sarah A. Monroe [nee Barr], May 9, 1916. Funeral from late residence, 5400 Rice-st., Austin, Friday, May 12, 1916, at 8 p. m. Burial at Forest Home. at 3 p. m. Burial at Forest Home.

MYERSON-Morris Myerson, 1307 Cornellaav., May 9, beloved husband of Flora [nes
Meyer], father of Edwin, Milton, and Herbert, brother of Emil, Mrs. Hannah Caspary, and Mrs. Tillie Schneider. Funeral
Friday, May 12, at 1 p. m., from chapel,
2110 Irving Park-blvd., by automobiles to
Graceland. Member of Golden Rule Lodge,
No. 786, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M. Egan
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DOWNTOWN

A slightly different nature from the ordinary is the coming out party of Miss Frances Thompson. Mrs. Harold Ickes, mother of the debutante, is introducing her child to society in May instead of December, and In the intermission every one walked in the radiant, sweetly green country in-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ickes have been

building a very beautiful English house

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MONG the spring festivities of a

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Chies Alice Cudahy

TISS ALICE CUDAHY of

election of officers of the Junior

league. Miss Isabella Holt was

elected president, Miss Helen Hinde

vice president, Miss Harmon Bailey

secretary, and Mrs. James B. For-

Miss Leila Leonard directors.

Debutante to Be

gan Jr., Mrs. Addison Stillwell, and

22 Banks street was hostess

yesterday for the annual

and everybody who has seen it says its north shore. The coming out party on Saturday twelve at dinner at her residence last afternoon, May 20, is in the nature of a ening, afterward taking her guests to house warming, although a large break war song concert. Numerous din- fast ten days ago for Col. Roosevelt was

ing were Miss Mabel Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilmarth, has asked a number of uef Insull, Mrs. F. E. May, Frank E. Chicago and north shore women to renson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cum- ceive with her, and many people are inending to motor out from town.

Mrs. Pullman returned from the Hot Springs of Arkansas on Monday, and will be at home in Prairie avenue until after Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish are closing the Republican convention. Everybody their town house at 1811 Prairie avenue who has a comfortable establishment in permanently and will soon open their chicago has very loving and affectionate tountry place, "Tumble Inn," at Min-

are by proxy entertaniing the ex governor of New Hampshire, Robe Base and his wife, in their Walton place apartment. Mrs. Perkins Bass, instead of opening her Peterborough place in May as usual, is staying on till the middle of June, to offer hospitality to old New Hampshire friends.

Some people are ducking the convention altogether. Mrs. Russell Tyson, for in-stance, indefatigable lady, owing to whose energy and enthusiasm the French war shop in Washington street was made possible this winter, departed on Mon-day for her farm at Brattleboro, Vt. The air hereabouts is mountainous and

butter, for example, and cottage cheese of delicious blend, some of which finds its way back to Chicago friends.
Mrs. Tyson has taken a Lake Forest cottage from July onwards and expects to carry forward the war shop and all its works with renewed energy. Lake Forest presents the usual busy an

Monday morning trains for town and the Monday luncheon at the Blackstone are beginning to show that the tide of exodus Drama Circle Prizes Awarded. Presentation of the five Shakespeare pageant prizes recently contested for by the members was made by Mrs. Belle Wayson Melville at the Maybreakfast of

the Dorothy Meadows Drama circle at the Hotel La Salle yesterday. The prizes were awarded as follows: First-Mrs. Samuel Engs. Second-Mrs. August Strauch. Third-Mrs. Harold Rosenbergs. Fourth-Mrs. Loretto-Clarks. Fifth-Mrs. John C. Wahl.

Following the presentation of prizes, a musical and dramatic interpretation of 'Carmen' was presented.



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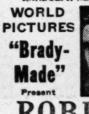
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WHEAT MARKET SHOWS ADVANCE CORN IS LOWE

Crop Damage Reports from th Southwest Cause Buying; Good Gains Made.

orts of the wheat crop so in Kansas from the effect of dr and insects stimulated buying

was most concerned over it. However in view of the fact that showers are promised for porthern sections of Kansas and all of Nebrasks, the situation may be

loe milling grades, but the poore inued to sell slowly. Loca sales were 40,000 bu. The see sold for export, and there were buying recently has not been reid abroad and stated that export ofpere lighter. Liverpool spot wheat

mates a decrease of 14.9 per cent in the Canadian wheat acreage. Old wheat in Canada continues to be marketed on a

Bradstreet's showed an increase of 552,000 bu for the week in the world's United Kingdom supplies showing a gain of 2,240,000 bu for the period. Broomhal

orn was under pressure and ranged or most of the day, closing 160%c senting progressing rapidly and an in-reased acreage gave the market a heavy els of Argentine corn to New York, to-other with the limited shipping outlet cash corn here, also encouraged sellof that the movement would be heavy as ny point downstate are reported as g large quantities of old corn still

ing sales were moderate at 85,000 bu. pts here were 810 cars and primary ts had a total of 829,000 bu, against 415,000 bu a year ago. Liverpool spot corn was 1d higher, and Broomhall pre-licts a good European demand this spring

Buying against export sales helped oats resting spots were unchanged to 46 her. Sales of cash oats to go abroad higher. Sales of cash cats to go abroad were reported at 1,000,000 bu, but it was said that the business was done on a basis a little below the market. The heavy time in corn caused some local pressure, but the trade generally was not large. There were numerous reports of oats being hurt by dry weather and insects in the couthwest, but crop advices in general indicated an excellent start on a large acre-

mestic shipping sales were 230,000 bu, cal receipts were 271 cars, while pri-ary markets had 1,242,000 bu, against mary markets had 1,222,000 and clear-

Hog products closed with moderate see, although ruling higher early in mpathy with an advance in bog prices sympathy with an advance in bog prices at the yards. Pressure on the May lard dislodged some holdings of the deferred Beliveries and good support was lacking. There was little trade in pork or ribs. The possibility of larger receipts of hogs next week also tended to depress the market. Packing of hogs at western centers for the week was 671,000 head, compared with 801,000 a year ago.

Arrivals of hogs at other western man.

kets totaled 94,500 head, compared with 111,800 a week ago and 72,400 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 2,800,000 lbs. against 8,226,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 2,232,000 lbs. against 1,845,000 lbs last year.

Weak Market for Bye. Rye was easy with sales of No. 2 at 9769 8746 and No. 3 at 950. Receipts were 20

Transity seed was steady, with September 50.50 bid and cash lots \$4.5007.70 seminal. Cloverseed held steady, with september 50.50 bid and cash lots \$4.5007.70 seminal. Cloverseed held steady, with sah lots \$8.00014.00.

Duluth flax closed strong. Cash on mack. \$1.97; May, \$1.96; July, \$1.98, and mack. \$1.97; May, \$1.96; zera. Min-

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Barrett had a number of extremely time to do a cargo business, but the bullish reports from both Kansas and parcels amounted to 1,000 bags. The Oklahoma. Ware-Leiand and other com-

wheat on more liberal scale as the result John Inglis said there was some good

enditions are less favorable and rain is area is thin and bunchy, with some

badly needed. The market has been plowed up. He says in Green, Scott, and helped by a little broader outside trade. Morgan counties much wheat has been which has been stimulated by the had ployed under with the balance very poor.

ous damage develop in Kansas following the big losses in the soft wheat states, grain report will be issued giving the buils believe there would be a big market preliminary estimate of wheat care and

wheat is hard to sell. Oats demand continues good, and sales here included the settmated that North Dakota would have only 60 to 70 per cent of last year's requirements are streament.

total sales of 1,280,000 bu. Foreign case requirements are expected to be heavy for some time to come. Cash sales of wheat were 40,000 bu here, with 85,000 120 cars; corn, 310 cars; oats, 271 cars; rye, 20 cars; barley, 62 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 28,000 head.

email parcels of Argentine corn have been sold to come to New York and outside were 136,000 bu wheat, 180,000 bu corn points. It is impossible at the present 10,000 bu oats, and 50,000 ibs of lard.

and hay.

more than last year.

normal weather.

of the poorer outlook. In Nebraska soll wheat on the bottoms, but that the larger

mission houses also had many had reports. W. P. Anderson had Kaness City

lower most of the day, closing %6%c Bids. Low. Close. High. Low. C HAY—Steady. Receipts, 589 tons; ship-ments, 93 tons. Choice timothy, \$21.00@ 22.00; No. 1, \$19.50@20.00; No. 2, \$17.50@ CORN. May . 74% 74% 74% 75% 75% 75% 18.50.

July . 74% 74% 74% 75% 75 75% 8TRAW—Rye. \$10.00@11.00; oat, \$8.00@

Sept.. 78% 78% 78% 74 78% 74 9.00; wheat, \$6.50@7.00.

esages reporting country buying of

crop reports. The government report was regarded as moderately bullish, al-

though about as expected. Should seri-

There were some reports indicating larger cash sales of wheat at the sea-board than reported the last few days

Canadian wheat is being taken quite freely, and the gulf prices were about 2c

higher relatively than a few days ago-Offerings in the southwest were generally

light. In the northwest good milling wheat is in good demand, but hard winter wheat is hard to sell. Oats demand con-

Le Count sends following to Finley Barrell from Anthony, Kas.: "From Wi-

chita to Wellington wheat crop is spot-ted. Lots of thin fields, but greater part

gives promise of fair crop. Lots of green bugs, but think there is little danger from

them. Some Hessian fly, but not so numerous as last year. Soil very dry and

New York reported that a couple of

crops need rain badly."

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS.

1 Cent Vt 48

7 C & O gen 41/5..... 19 C & O cv 41/5.....

2 C M & St P gen 5s. . 1074

9 Chgo Rys 5s..... 2 C R I & P gen 4s...

40 Dis Sec 5s 76%

2 Erie gen 48 73%

8 Gt Nor 41/48 991/2 40 Hud & Man fdg 58.. 701/4

2 IllCentCStL&NO 5s.100%

8 Ill Steel 4½s..... 90% 2 Ind Steel 5s102½

3 Milw Gas 4s 93% 5 Minn & St L 5s.... 55 6 M St P & S S M 4s.. 93%

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4 Ry Steel Spgs 10, 5s ... 96½
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OILS

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EASTERN.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

9pecial brands, Straight \$5.2065.40 wood\$8.70 First clr. \$4.4064.60 Pat., jube.\$5.6065.80 Sec. clear.\$3.6063.70

RYE FLOUR.

WINTER WHEAT-Steady. Sales: Frack: No. 3 hard, \$1.11%@1.14; No. 2 aard, \$1.16%@1.17. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, \$1.12%@1.13; No. 2

yellow, 70@711c; No. 4 yellow, 68

No. 2 yellow, 75%@76%c; No. 6 white, 67@68c; No. 5 white, 70c; No. 3 white-74@75%c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 55@60c; No. 4 mixed, 72c; No. 3 mixed, 73%@75c; No. 2 mixed, 75%

@764c; No. 4 yellow, 74c; No. 3 yellow, 74

OATS Steady to 1/2 lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, Track: Sample grade, 42%c; No. 4 white, 43%644c; No.

3 white, 44½@46c; standard, 48½@49c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 41c; No. 4 white, 42½@44½c; No. 3

white, 44½@45¼c; standard, 45½c; No. 9 mixed, 43¼@43¾c. .HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:

Mess pork, regular, \$24.25@24.37%; lard \$12.97%; short ribs, \$12.37%@12.87%. BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams.

\$32.50@33.00; extra mess beef, \$17.50@

fble, 114@12c; prime packers', 10%6 11%c; No. 1 packers', 10%@11c; No.

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 9994c; yel-

low, 104@10%c; choice white, 11@11%c; house, 9%@10c; B white, 10%@10%c; A white, 10%@10%c.

In his report from Jacksonville, Ill.

H. S. Waters of the Postal Telegraph

ompany had a Washington message

barley and condition on June 1 of winter

wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, rye,

Advices from Cedar Rapids, Ia., repor

ad plowing for corn practically completed from there to Marshalltown, with plant-ing being rushed. Oats outlook is report-

ed as good, with acreage fully 10 per cent

Charles Sincere & Co. had a messa

E. W. Kalb, in a preliminary esth

figures, that Oklahoma will raise 27,000. 000 to 30,000,000 bu wheat this year with

Thomas E. Holland and Frank Mauran were elected to membership on the board of trade at the directors' meeting yester-day.

white, 75%@76%c.

FLOUR-Steady, Quotations:

2,000

PRICES FOR CHICAGO July closed: 50 do German 4 N Y Canal 448... Tuesday, May 11, 1915...... 6 do Nov 5 do 41/2s 1965..... Yearly range: High. Low. High. Low. 1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95 1913-4. 1.00 .86% 1913-4. 97 .76% 1912-3. 1.00% .88% 1912-3. .93% .84 1911-2. 1.15 .92 1910-1. 1.10 .84% 1910-1. 1.00% .84% 98 do col 4s 921/4 10 Am Thread 4s 981/4 21 Armour 41/4s 93%

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.—FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, \$5.20\(\) 5.25; extra fancy and straight, \$4.65\(\) 6.00; hard winter clears, \$3.75\(\) 8.76\(\) 8.00. 2 hard, \$1.15. CORN—Higher; track No. 2 red. \$1.25; No. 2 hard, \$1.15. CORN—Higher; track No. 2, 44c; No. 2 white, \$1.25; No. 2 hard, \$1.16. CORN—Higher; track No. 2, 44c; No. 2 white, \$1.25; No. 2 hard, \$1.06; July, \$1.12\(\) 6.07\(\) 8.—Lower; Mo. 2, 46c; No. 2 white, \$1.24\$. CORN—Lower; May, \$72\(\) 6.72\(\) 7.8\(\) 6.07\(\) 8.—Lower; Mo., May 9.—WHEAT—Cash unchanged to thigher; No. 2 hard, \$1.09 (115; No. 3, \$1.07\(\) 1.15; No. 2 red, \$1.11\(\) 1.12\(\) 1.15, No. 3, \$1.07\(\) 1.15; No. 2 red, \$1.11\(\) 1.12\(\) 1.15; No. 3 red, \$1.10\(\) 1.15;

69%c.
DULUTH, Minn., May 8.—LINSEED—Cash, \$1,97; May, \$1.96; July, \$1.98. WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1.2%; No. 1 northern, \$1.21%; 121%; No. 2 hard, \$1.15%; 11.8%; 11.9%; Montana. No. 2 hard, \$1.15%; 11.8%; May, \$1.20%; July, \$1.20%; 1.20%; Durum, No. 1, \$1.13%; No. 2, \$1.08%; 10.9%; May, \$1.24%; July, \$1.13%; OATS—43%; RYB—94c, BARLEY—67; 275c. OMAIN-4036. RID-50-8. BARRIET-01818-0. OMAIN-4036. May 8.—WHEAT-No. 2 hard, \$1.004111; No. 3 hard, \$1.004121. OCRN-No. 2 white, 8040-96; No. 3 white, 8844-606; No. 2 yellow, 7104714; No. 3 yellow, 7044-21; No. 2 8080-96; No. 3 694-6 804-6. OATS—No. 3 white, 4144-42c.

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, May 9.—WHEAT—Spot. No. 1 Manitoba. 13s; No. 3, 12s 5i;d; No. 1 northern spring, 12s 5d; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 8d. OORN—Spot, American mixed, new, 11s.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 9.-COTTON-dling, 12.88c, NEW YORK, May 9.—COTTON—Futures: Prev

Petitions in Bankruptcy. Afbert G. Mee, conductor, 3137 Fulton street.
isbilities, 3197; no assets,
Jacob Schrift, laborer, 2007 Jown street.
isbilities, \$1,22.34; no assets,
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ON BABY'S HANDS

And Feet. Grew Larger and Spread Rapidly to Limbs. Itched and Burned, Caused Disfigurement.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"When my baby was about one year old, when my beby was about one year old; small pimples appeared on her hands and feet. They grew larger and spread rapidly to her limbs until it seemed that her whole body would be covered. The pimples were hard and red, and seemed to have clear watery heads which cosed out water that hardened, and formed scales. They itched and burned and were very much aggravated by her clothing. Whenever the cruptions appeared, it caused great disagurement.

CHICAGO, May 8.—OILS—Wholesale prices on carbon and other elis: Standard white, 10½c; perfection, 110; headlight, 175, 180; elaine, 20;; V. M. P. naphtha, 18c; Red Crown gasoline, 18½c; gas machine gasoline, 28c; raw linseed oil, 78c; befied, 78c; turpentine, 48c; summer black oil, 8½c; winter black oil, 9c. These quotations apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago.

NEW YORK, May 9.—COTTON SEED OIL—Prime crude, \$8.00010.00; prime summer, spot and May, \$10.36; June, \$11.02; July, \$11.15; August, \$11.18; September, \$11.22; October, \$10.22; November, 20.34; December, \$9.34. Prime winter yellow and summer white, \$11.00. OIL CITY, Pa., May 9.—Credit balances, \$2.00. Runs, 115,837 bris; average, 78,514 bris. Shipments, 36,720 bris; average, 58,908. Coffee And Sugar.

New York, May 9.—The market for coffee futures became more active and decidedly firm today on a renewal of bull support and covering, which seemed to be inspired by the continued firmness of Brazil and the circulation of peace rumora. Trading was comparatively quiet at the start, but after opening at an advance of 1 to 2 points the market gradually gained strength, with July selling up to 8.55c and December to 8.76c in the late tradually ally gained strength, with July selling up to 8.55c and December to 8.76c in the late tradual to 15.5c. Futures: May sold from 8.50g8.47c, level of the search. The close was 12 to 15 points net higher. Sales. 40.705 fags, May 8.—Sugar. Strength. See: December 6.87c; August, 8.82c; September. 8.86c; June, 8.48c; July, 8.47c; August, 8.82c; Closing 8.59c. September. 8.68c; April 8.89c. Spot context 8.69c. April 8.89c. April 8.

Ointment. In a week she was entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs. W. G. Carpenter, Amelia, Neb., July 14, 1918. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on sequent. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

EARLY ADVANCE IN HOGS LOST

Poor Grades and Dull Trade Cause Reversal - Cattle Steady-Sheep Firm.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Beef steers, plain to fair Yearlings
Beef cows
Heifers; fair to selected

Hogs at Chicago yesterday opened firm offerings sold at \$9.65@9.90. Shippers

Cattle trade was failly notive, with

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & butchers, 2,000; shippers, 2,500; total, 12,-

Chicago Live Stock Movement. Receipts— Cattle, Calves, Hogs Sheep, Monday, May 8...19,101 1,334 41,035 15,035 Tuesday, May 9... 3,500 6,000 14,000 8,500

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SIOUX CITT, Ia., May 8.—(Special.)—CAP-TLE—Receipts, 1,500; steady. ROOS-Be-ceipts, 6,300. 5c higher; top. 20.65; bulk 20.20 9.60. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; higher Illinois Grain Men Most.

Decatur, Ill., May 9 .- Seven hu

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GOVERNMENTS .

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TETribune Investors Guide

Northern Ontario Power and Light, C. J. T., Buffalo, N. Y.—The Northern

sion was in the early part of 1915. In the peen paid, \$2,400,000 preferred on which o per cent is paid, and \$4,587,500 first cooling company vacated its office in a mortgage bonds. The preferred stock consumers building some months as a left no address.

for them and 8 for new shares. The par value is \$100. A meeting of sto has just been called to vote on the crea-tion of a first mortgage bond issue of

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STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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RAILROADS AND

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Long Distance Service in Emergencies

A MEMBER of a family in the South was taken seriously ill and it was d sired to have a nurse from an Eastern city take charge of the case. At six o'clock Friday vening a long distance telephone call revealed that

the nurse had gone to another city in the East many miles away. A second long distance call engaged the nurse while a third call made a Pullman reserva-tion for her on a midnight trainso that she reached the patient's side early Sunday morning.

It is the universality of the Bell System, coupled with the efficiency of its employes that makes such emergency service possible. Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Telephone



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i. Fla.—The National vacated its office in the g some months ago and

B QUOTATIONS.

May 9.—[Special.]—CAT-0; steady. HOGS Re-er; top, \$9.65; bulk, \$9.455 lpts, 100; higher.

dn Men Meet. 9.—Seven hundred mem-brain Dealers' association state gathered here today annual convention of the Gash of Chicago spoke m



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RUMORS OF PLAN FOR REFINANCING AID ROCK ISLAND

stock and Bond Issues Rise on Reports of Agreement on Reorganization Scheme.

mary degree of attention in New The stock advanced from 18% to a of 22%. The close was at 21%. 75,000 shares changed hands. The ading 4 per cent bonds were in good and and advanced about a point, to The debenture 5s were up from

New York that an understanding had been reached between New York bankers and the Amster stockholders' committee which a scheme for reorganizing and ing the property would be promot-& According to the rumor the refunding are to be replaced by a larger issue and the debenture os left as they are or aid this plan would furnish the company oth about \$25,000 cash for working capital and physical improvement.

No Drain on Stockholders, It was held that the earnings of the property are suche that the parties in inrest should be able to get together and late a plan without causing any scrifice by the stockholders.

It has been observed for some months Mr. Amster's continued assertions that the stockholders should not be asked to give up anything, are gaining in strength, and the general market has come to believe in the soundness of the earning power of the company.

International Corporation. The American International corpora-tion has called for May 10 the payment of red, payable in three installments of 100 each, June 9, July 10, and Aug. 10. Payment of the full \$30 may be made June 9 if desired and interest will be allowed, which will reduce the payment to

of \$20 in installments of \$10 each were made. The present call therefore will make the stock \$50 paid. This additional call is doubtless to finance the purchase of the United Fruit stock.

United Electric Light and Power. The United Electric Light and Power company reports for the year 1915 as

Operating revenue	440,883 883,014 556,187	\$250,600 114,061 34,174 *96,850 525,042
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Tetal oper. revenue	847.688	\$12,502
Operating income	98,852	8,306
Gres income	99,473	8,469
Net corporate income	34,583	1,288
Surplus after dividends	5,393	1,288
Total adjusted surplus	44,245	*20,948
	100	
*Decrease.		

On the local stock exchange business was moderately active and prices gener ally firm. Union Carbide was up 11/2 its on small buying. There has been from 1741/2.

Diamond Match shares continued in

good demand and closed at 112, an adrance of one point for the day. Sears-Roebuck common was rather quiet and steady. The same was true of Swift & Co., Pneumatic Tool and Stewart-War-

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago steady at 31404 per cent on collateral, 3@4 per cent on nercial paper, and 4@4% per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at le discount and par. Chicago bank clearings were \$60,998,460.

Short Term Notes.

RAILROADS AND INDUSTRIALS.

GOVERNMENTS AND MUNICIPALS.

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The impression that a movement for peace may be in the air led to considerable period more orderable selling of the pronounced war stocks such as Crucible Steel and Baldwin Locomotive. It was asserted at the same time that with the exception of an order of about \$30,000,000 for munitions, orders from Europe have been on a small scale. This talk was sufficient to retard speculative interest in the war shares. To what extent the peace idea is warranted does not appear. Some New York in-terests believe the war will last for at least one year and possibly two years. While one guess is as good as another, mmediate peace, or peace within six onths, does not appear probable.

The bulls on Mexican Petroleum are asserting that production in the United States is not in sufficient volume to satisfy growing demands and that in conseuence producers are seeking to make contracts with Mexican oil concerns calling for the delivery of millions of barrels. If this be a correct understanding then the shares of American oil companies will profit through the continued high price of petroleum.

Profits of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and fron company for April were approximately \$175,000. The earnings applicable There have been rumors that the board of directors will resume dividends at the former rate of 5 per cent. The matter is expected to be taken up within a short

The leading oil companies, it is said, long have been seeking larger production, and the matter of increasing the output of fuel has assumed more importance than those outside of the trade have comprehended. It is declared that many of the lower priced oil stocks known to be actual producers are being steadily accumulated by the strongest interests.

The railroad stocks were in active demand. It is becoming more general for commission houses to advise switching from war issues to railroad shares and established industries. Advice of this character moves slowly at first, but if continued usually turns the tide of spec-

Manufacturing interests as represented in New York assert that domestic orders are in such volume that plants will be kept busy after the rush of war orders has passed. But if the war does not end ounces of gold.

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from assets of \$15, payable May \$1 to stock

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American Thermos Bottle, dividend of 23, payable June 1 to holders of record May 20.

HORSE AND MULE MARKET.

Bay stive, 35 1-16t per cent.

May 20.

The quarterly dividend of 1% per cent.

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PARIS, May 8.—Prices were steady on the bourse today. Restee, 63 fr. Exchange on London, 35 fr. Side.

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WARY SESSION IN N. Y. MARKET

War Stocks Weak, Due to Rumors of Peace—Mexican Issues Heavy.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Total sales of stocks, 725,000 Total sales of bonds (par value) \$3,540,000.

MARKET IS WARY.

NEW YORK, May 9. - For want of more definite or specific reasons, the uncertain trend and professional tone of today's come of recent events. Washington's reply to the Berlin note seemed to have been fully discounted, but the shifting phases of conditions south of the Rio Grande were again reflected in the comparative heaviness of Mexican issues.

War stocks followed a more consistent course in that they displayed greater weakness with the spread of peace rumore. As a matter of fact, these rumor appeared to originate largely from intercally known aas "sold out bulls." Certainly the international list gave no hint of momentous proceedings abroad and the foreign exchange markets conveyed no intimations of an approaching change

Bailway List Active. was furnished by the railway list, which figured to a greater extent than ordinarily in the day's operations. Union Pacific ecording a maximum gain of 2% points with lesser gains for St. Paul, Canadian Pacific, Reading, and Lehigh Valley. Low priced rails, more especially Rock formed integral parts of the Gould sys tem, were in general demand later. Rock Island rose 4, to 2214, its best quotation for a very long time. Renewal of activity in these long dormant issues was made the occasion of much conjecture and gos-

Shipping Shares Strong.

Shipping shares again divided honors with the automobile group, Mercantile farines and United Fruit suggesting further accumulation by substantial interests, with higher quotations for Max-wells, Studebaker, and United States rubber. The motors fell away later, how-ever, on failure of the Maxwell directors ferred dividends.

points, to 445. Weakness of United Railways investment common and preferred made those issues the feature of regular, but Rock Island issues, notably the debentures, were very strong. United

Mercantile paper, 34. Sterling, 60 day bills, 114 4734; demand. 475 11-16; cables, 476 7-16. 864; Francs, demand. 594%; cables, 594. Marks, 786 demand. 794; cables, 77. Kronen, demand. 13%; cables, 13%. Guilders, demand. 41; cables, 41%. Lires, demand. 648; cables, 618. Bar silver, wholes, demand. 31; cables, 618. Bar silver, Rubles, demand, 31; cables, 51%. Sar suver, 78%. Mexican dollars, 55%. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular. Time loans, firm; 60 days, 25%65; 90 days, 363%; 6 months, 3%. Call money easy; high, 3%; low, 2; ruling rate, 2%; last loan, 2%; closing bid, 3; offered at 2%;

RESIN AND TURFENTINE.

8AVANNAH, Ga., May 8.—TURFENTINE—
Firm. \$60; sales. 181 casks; receipts. \$37 casks; shipments. 401 casks; stock. 6.540 casks. RESIN—Firm; sales. 876 bris; receipts. 1.072 bris; shipments. 2.884 bris; stock, 56.637 bris. Quote: A. B., \$8.85\$4.00; C. D., \$8.95\$4.00; E., \$4.400; A. S.; K., \$4.40; K., \$4.5; K., \$4.45; M., \$4.60; N., \$4.80\$4.90; WG. \$5.10\$6.20; WW. \$5.30.

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May 9.—Potatoes met FRUITS.

VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Chicago, May 9.—Following is the forecast saued by the Chicago forecast district:

hursday fair and continued cool.
Missouri—Showers Wednesday followed by
uch cooler at night. Thursday fair and cooler.
Washington, D. C., May 9.—Forecast:
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